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# Nightmare Scenario' Compelled the Queen

### Divorce Might Save Monarchy (But What if Charles Remarries?)

By John Darnton New York Times Service

LONDON - Everyone now agrees that the British monarchy is facing the worst crisis since 1936, when Edward VIII was forced to give up the crown because of his love for an American

What people cannot agree on so easily is how the royal family is going to get out of the predicament caused by the failed 14-year marriage of Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales.

Queen Elizabeth II, who intervened trying to avoid what journalists and others who keep an eye on Buckingham Palace call the 'nightmare scenario,' which could happen right now if, for example, the queen were to die.

Then the feud between Charles and Diana would be a serious matter indeed. There would be a hostile king and queen on the thrones, each with a separate court and conspiring coteries of attendants and publicists, splitting the House of Windpublicists, splitting the House of Wind-sor and very probably bringing the surrogate for middle-class respectability monarchy down

instant a divorce decree becomes final, side of marriage. This might be especially because then Diana loses her claim to the true for Mrs. Parker-Bowles, who is now throne. But even with a divorce, the

problems do not go away. Unlike Wallis Simpson, the twice-divorced American who lived with her husband, the ex-king, in luxurious but ig-nominious exile in Paris for decades, 34year-old Diana is not about to disappear.

One major question is whether the 47year-old prince would remarry. As every school child here knows, the Church of Mrs. Parker-Bowles. England has its origins in one of history's most celebrated divorces --- that of Henry VIII from Catherine of Aragon, which split it from Rome. But the Church of sandying the queen's letter and com-England frowns upon remarriages of di-mentators here believe she will strike a

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Should there be a divorce, the Prince year-old Prince William, and so must Vales has no intention of remanying

Alan Percival, Charles's spokesman. But no one at the palace was willing to interpret the statement as meaning that the prince was forever forgoing the possibility of remarriage.

"If asked do you intend to get re-married, the answer is no," said one official in the royal household. "But that's not the same question as 'will you never ever in your life remarry?' I don't think anyone is ever prepared to answer that question."

Another eventuality that no one in authority is prepared to discuss publicly is what might happen with an unmarried king sitting on the throne. It is unlikely that the British press, which has avidly

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documented every twist and turn in the sad saga of the prince's love life so far, would leave him alone.

Nor is it clear that the British public. which since the days of Queen Victoria onarchy down.

—erroneously in some cases — would sit
That ugly prospect is put to rest the still while he carried on relationships outherself divorced but seen by many people in-the street as a marriage-breaker.

A public opinion poll taken by the respected outfit MORI on Nov. 21 found that 61 percent of a sample of 580 adults thought the Waleses should get divorced, but almost as high a percentage - 59 thought Prince Charles should not be allowed to become king if he married

Another problem for Buckingham Palace is what to do with the Princess of Wales. Her lawyers were reported to be

loved, and with whom he carded on an in-law and end the marriage.

affair, during his marriage.

Buckingham Palace on Thursday Soon, Mr. Kay told BBC radio.

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The matter what happens, Diana will the prince was thinking of no such thing.

of Wales has no intention of remaining and I say that on the record," said. See DIVORCE, Page 6



### Large Gains Seen for Turk Fundamentalists Election Platform: Cheap Bread, Clean Government

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

ANKARA -- For months now, Turkey has used the threat of rising Islamic fundamentalism at home to warn Western allies of the consequences of leaving this Muslim country out in the cold.

Now, on the eve of Sunday's national elections, that threat - once rhetorical is knocking at the door of this bastion of secularism, as the staunchly Islamic Welfare Party stands poised to enter Parliament as a major player.

talk about their party winning a clear majority in the 550-member Parliament. And few analysts consider it likely that Necmettin Erbakan, the Welfare Party's charis- Welfare Party cannot do much in Par-

matic leader, will emerge as a partner in liament, but it will certainly change the Turkey's next coalition government.

But with Turkey's two major parties caught in a divisive fight of their own, there on the Mediterranean and Muslim is a chance that the Welfare Party, campaigning on promises of cheap bread, clean government and a strong dose of pro-Islamic, anti-Western rhetoric, may even emerge as Parliament's largest bloc, per-

haps tripling its current 38 seats. And that, analysts and diplomats in Ankara say, will be enough to cast a pall over Turkey's image as an outpost of modern democratic stability on Europe's east-Nobody but Welfare leaders themselves ern edge, where for decades it has been a strategic anchor for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance.

Even with 25 percent of the vote, the

atmosphere," said one Western diplomat, "and it would have a considerable impact

With a ban on the publication of polling results, it is difficult to gauge the level of the — Jerusalem. Welfare Party's electoral support in the final days of a brief but intense electoral campaign. But for anyone who doubted that the Welfare Party's popularity was reaching a critical threshold, there was a thinlyveiled warning from Turkey's powerful military establishment, which publicly announced last week it was purging 50 Islamic fundamentalists from its officer corps. That message, quickly decoded by Turks

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## French Talks Get Off to a Rocky Start

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

PARIS - Prime Minister Alain Juppé, trying to extinguish the labor unrest that wracked the country for almost a month, promised Thursday that he would listen to and negotiate with unions angered by his plans to cut France's deficit.

Meeting with labor union and business leaders in his office for a "social summit" that went on into the evening, Mr. Juppé outlined plans to boost economic growth and asked them to agree on ways of taking on 250,000 additional entry-level workers next year to bring down France's high

unemployment rate, now at 11.5 percent. And he said the government would reduce payroll taxes and impose a moratorium on new tax increases after a system of paying for the deficit-ridden national deficit the health insurance and pension health insurance and pension system is system has accumulated so far this decade. agreed on next year.

The union and employer group representatives both rejected an initial draft statement of conclusions reached during the meeting, Reuters reported from Paris. quoting delegates at the talks.

[Their action prompted Mr. Juppé to recess the summit for half an hour while he prepared a new draft, the delegates said. It was the second break of the evening for those attending the much-heralded negotiations, which began at 3 P.M. and

recessed for about an hour for dinner before resuming at about 9 P.M.] On the issue of taxes, Mr. Juppé rejected calls from within his own cabinet to put off a tax increase set to go into effect Jan. 1 to work off the 230 billion franc (\$46 billion)

Transport Minister Bernard Pons,

backed by some other members of Mr. Juppé's conservative majority in Parliament, said before the meeting that post-poning the tax increase was "indispensfor the economic growth needed to bring down unemployment. Mr. Pons is responsible for the national

railroad system, which was shut down for 24 days in a wave of strikes by publicsector employees that began in late November after Mr. Juppé announced plans to reduce the \$60 billion deficit by cutting generous social security benefits that nearly all French workers enjoy.

The rail strike forced Mr. Juppé to shelve See FRANCE, Page 6

### Israeli Army Turns Over **Bethlehem** To the PLO

### Palestinians Celebrate In Manger Square and Prepare for Christmas

By Joel Greenberg New York Times Service

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Church bells rang and fireworks exploded over Manger Square on Thursday night as the last Israeli soldiers left the town of Bethlehem, handing over the traditional birthplace of Jesus to Palestinian rule after 28 ears of occupation.

Blue-clad Palestinian officers, their rifles thrust triumphantly toward the darkening sky, were mobbed by a rapturous crowd as they rode into a police station beside the Church of the Nativity, where Christmas will be celebrated for the first time this year under Palestinian control.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is expected in Bethlehem on Sunday to address throngs of Palestinians and participate in a Christmas Eve Mass at the church, built over the reputed site of Jesus's birth.

Security for thousands of tourists and even more Palestinian visitors will this time be in the hands of the Palestinian Authority, which is eager to prove that it can run the celebrations smoothly and safely.

"In Bethlehem we will provide security for all people." promised Hajj Ismail Jaber, the Palestinian police chief in the West Bank, shortly after his forces took control of this town of 40,000 south of

A pilgrimage site for Christians from around the world, Bethlehem has become a predominantly Muslim city in recent decades as Christian Palestinians have emigrated in growing numbers, driven away by unrest in the West Bank, economic hardship and tensions with Muslim neighbors. Some local Christians acknowledged Thursday night that they were concerned about discrimination by the Muslim majority under Palestinian rule.

But these worries were set aside by most people as thousands of Palestinians packed er Square to celebrate their freedom from Israeli occupation. Bethlehem is the fifth Palestinian town to be handed over by Israel under an accord in September to expand self-rule to much of the West Bank.

Palestinian officers, including women recruits, waved to the crowd from the police station as young men raised a Palestinian flag and tore down with their bare hands a 12-foot high fence put up by the Israelis around the building to block stonethrowing. Cheers went up as sections of the metal barrier crashed to the ground and were trounced by jubilant teenagers.

'When I saw the fence come down I thought, the occupation is gone and the Palestinian state is on the way," said Maha Andoni, who came to the square with her daughter. "We waited 28 years for this. There's nothing sweeter.
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music set to a deafening drumbeat, men danced, women clapped, and Palestinian officers stood on a truck moving slowly around the square, silhouetted against hundreds of brightly colored Christmas lights.

### **Bouygues Chairman Expected** To Face Slush-Fund Charge

By Max Berley Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS - Martin Bouygues, chairman of the world's largest construction company, Bouygues SA, is expected to be placed under formal investigation Friday on suspicion of misuse of company funds. The news marks the latest installment in a

series of related corruption scandals that have riveted France since 1992. Mr. Bouygues, who inherited control of the giant company from his father six years ago, was released by police Wednesday after

being held for questioning for 34 hours. According to reports Thursday from the news agency Agence France-Presse and the daily Le Monde, the investigating

judge, Philippe Courroye, has summoned Mr. Bouygues to appear in his chambers in Lyon on Friday. Both reports attributed the information to unidentified judicial

They said that Mr. Bouygues would be notified there that a formal investigation has been opened into accusations that he authorized, between 1988 and 1990, the payment of more than 2 million francs (\$400,000) to Pierre Botton, a Lyon businessman who has been convicted of influence peddling and fraud. The money was allegedly disbursed by an African subsidiary of Bouygues and placed in two Swiss bank accounts in Mr. Botton's name. It was

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### 17 Are Reported Alive in Air Crash

The Mystery of Alpine Glaciers THE AMERICAS New Budget Talks Are Set South Korea Indicts 2 Ex-Presidents

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**BUSINESS/FINANCE** Rumor of Bid for Luxembourg Group

BUGA, Colombia (Reuters) — As many as 17 persons were rescued from the wreckage of an American Airlines plane that crashed into a mountain in southern Colombia, Caracol radio said. Original reports said that all 164 aboard had died in the crash. (Page 7)

#### UN Finds Iraqi Arms

UNITED NATIONS. New York (AFP) — The head of the UN panel investigating Iraq's weapons of mass de-struction said Thursday he had dredged newly imported missile guidance parts out of the Tigris River. The commission must now determine whether Iraq is continuing to build long-range weapons, the panel's director. Rolf Ekeus, said.

## As Profits Rise, U.S. Airlines Get Tough With Riders

By Edwin McDowell

NEW YORK - With airplanes filling up and profits improving, U.S. airlines are beginning to crack down on some rule-bending passengers to whom carriers often turned a blind eye when they were bleeding red ink. An informal survey among carriers numed up the following examples:

last minute, usually less than 10 minutes before scheduled departure time, are increasingly being left behind members to use airlines' private lounges. and put on the next flight, provided there is another flight to that destination, and provided there are seats avail-

 Passengers who arrive at the last minute with lots of luggage may be allowed to board, but their check-in luggage may have to await the next flight.

luggage, and are stricter about charging for excess baggage. Carriers say that some passengers make a practice of arriving late with lots of luggage, in hopes the harried ticket agent will check their excess baggage without charge rather than incur the considerable cost to the

airline of delaying the flight.

• With fuller flights, carriers say they have become economy to business class and about allowing non-

 When adults buy economy tickets for themselves and first-class or business-class seats for their children. on international flights where youngsters often fly for half price, carriers say they will try to prohibit the adults from switching seats with their children en route. [Air industry sources in Europe told the International consecutive quarter they exceeded those figures.

 Airtines say they are stricter about enforcing reg Herald Tribune that the same practices had not arisen to ulations covering both the number and size of carry-on the same extent in Europe or Asia, where most flights are international and passengers have always been required to arrive one or two hours in advance.]

The crackdown grew partly out of the rightened security regulations recently adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration, including a requirement that adult passengers have photo identification even on domestic flights. That requirement has resulted in the airlines' • Passengers who come running up to the gate at the stingier about upgrading passengers, for instance, from discovering stolen tickets and finding passengers trying to board with tickets issued in another person's name.

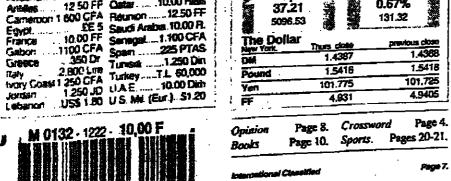
But the biggest impetus for a crackdown is gleaned in the industry's recent financial performance. Last week, the Transportation Department announced that for that third quarter, the 11 major U.S. airlines earned a combined operating profit of more than \$2 billion and net profit of more than \$1 billion, the second

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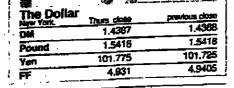
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The Princess of Wales leaving her health club in London on Thursday.

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magazine, once described as did it." akin to aviation fuel.

China are trying more wine, though the demand is far behind a ballooning market for beer.

Huadong Winery is producing trained him and his staff to conduct their winemaking with a posure to the sun. dedication that few other Chinese vineyards can match. "If we educate people about wine, they will drink it," said

million into it left him bankrupt. first visited China in the late He later succumbed to cancer, 1970s after becoming a distribcraggy hills that surround this and died a broken man. utor of wine and spirits. That tiny town are called the Nine 'He had an idea and he bragons for their forbidding, worked at it," Wu Lizhu, the of making wine in China, rather

wines and spirits in your port-Wine is only beginning to folio, it's natural to think about based alcohol whose taste The Huadong. "Everyone thinks

Almost, anyway. Mr. Parry But young urban drinkers in chose this secluded spot — just died, and with it the demand for hina are trying more wine. 40 kilometers (25 miles) from Mr. Parry's wines and spirits. He Qingdao, a coastal city in east- went bankrupt, and a bank took em China known for the beer it ownership of the vineyard. The 100,000 cases that the exports all over the world exports all over the world — Mr. Parry was found to have cancer. When his partner, Mr. this year cannot keep up with vors grape-growing and be- Tam, sold the vineyard to Hidemand, Mr. Wu said, and he cause the mountain basin is ram Walker Wines & Spirits, thinks it is because the vineyard formed so its slopes face south. Mr. Parry was kept on as an

When he came here in 1982, Mr. Parry had to struggle to pertiny plots to grow grapes.

huge belly, and he looked out of farm workers still tend his grave, Mr. Parry, who came to Asia place here." Mr. Tam said. a simple gray tombstone.

mountain regions, as far apart as the Russian Caucasus and Urals and the Andes of South America.

But Mr. Haeberli cautioned that it is too early to draw conclusions because record keeping is recent and spotty in most parts of the world. Glaciologists, he explained, need long-term measurements to identify trends.

OMPLICATING this picture are recent studies showing that ice covers are growing in Scandinavia, Greenland, Iceland and New Zealand. Norway, which monitors its mountain ice

closely because it uses the thawing water for its power stations, found its glaciers on average growing by more than nine meters over the last five years. Some have expanded even more, said Ion Ove Hagen, professor of glaciology at the University of Oslo.

"That's an enormous new volume of ice." he said. "The same is happening in Sweden. Between 1900 and 1950, all of Scandinavia's ice was shrinking. Then it stabilized. Now it's

John Houghton, a leading British scientist. said he sees no contradiction in the growth of ice in one part of the world and melting in another. Mr. Houghton is a chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and in its most recent report, the panel cited the melting of mountain glaciers as evidence of global warming in which human activities

may play a role.
"A warmer world is a wetter world," Mr. Houghton said. "This means we get more snow and ice near the polar regions

Scientists have long known about the planet's great cycles of cooling and warming by their analysis of ice cores and moraines, the piles of stones carried by moving glaciers. But studies in the Alos are focused on the changes of this century and even the last few decades.

The researchers here who slog through the cold Alpine wilderness say they are aware that aerial photography and satellite observation of glaciers may seem more efficient. But they argue that such sweeping surveys do not provide crucial information they can get up

Twice a year, these geologists or physicists, among them Mr. Reynaud and his colleagues, go up by helicopter or climb to great heights to monitor several dozen Alpine glaciers. They dig pits in the spring to measure the winter snowfall. Recently, they were lugging their gear across the frozen folds of the Argentière, a four-kilometer-long glacier on the Mont Blanc range. In this world, a few dark birds and The Mer de Glace glacier, snaking through the French Alps, is shrinking, scientists say. a distant airplane were the only signs of life. 'It's difficult to see, but here everything

moves," said Mr. Reynaud, swinging a pick ax into the hard surface. "The glacier is always in motion, shifting and sliding."

As they took a break, the team members talked about global warming. What is certain, they said, is that judging by the glaciers they know well, the 20th century is not very cold and ice here continues to melt. One member madethe point that reportedly there has never been more carbon dioxide in the air than now and that the burning of fossil fuels is causing concentrations to rise and warm the air.
"Perhaps," said Mr. Reynaud. "But we

know that in the Middle Ages, these glaciers were even smaller than today. Was that be-Glaciers are also shedding ice in other | do we answer that?

## 2d Gene Is Found For Breast Cancer Discovery Could Produce Better Test for the Disease

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

tonishing speed, scientists have found a new gene that, when mutated, causes breast cancer. Together with another breast cancer gene isolated 14 months ago, the two mutations account for at least 80 percent of the breast cancer that occurs in women with strong family histories of the disease.

Scientists say that the discovery, reported Thursday in the British science journal Nature, means they will be able to offer greatly improved genetic screening to women in so-called breast cancer families. And, they said, they hope to use the gene to understand why breast cancer of all sorts occurs in the first place.

Familial breast cancer accounts for only 5 percent of the 185,000 cases of breast cancer diagnosed each year, according to the American Cancer Society. but that amounts to 9,250 cases. For women, I think it

means a better test will be available," said Dr. Barbara Weber, who is director of the breast cancer center at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. Women with strong family histories of breast cancer already had the option of being tested for mutations in the gene found last year, called BRCA1, but changes in that gene accounted for only about half of inherited breast cancer.

Mutations in the second gene, BRCA2, are thought to long and tedious, researchers account for at least an additional third of bereditary breast cancer and possibly all of it that is not caused by BRCA1 mutations. Women who inherit a copy of either mutated gene what BRCA1 or BRCA2 norhave an 80 percent chance of mally do as cells. developing breast cancer. Both genes are present in all human beings; it is mutations in the fering BRCA2 tests as part of genes that result in cancer. Cancer specialists hope BR-

CA2 will lead them to a new understanding of not only many other cases of breast can-disease cannot be prevented. cer as well.

Washington in Seattle: "There idence that BRCA1 is involved in breast cancer in general. Now BRCA2 as well."

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mutations in both BRCA2 and RRCAI cause breast cancer, the genes are on different chro-NEW YORK - With as- mosomes, their structures seem different, and they have differ. ent effects on cancers other than breast cancer.

For example, women who inherit a mutated BRCA1 gene have a 60 percent chance of de. veloping ovarian cancer, as against a 20 percent chance for those with mutations in BR.

CA2 On the other hand, mutations in BRCA2 in men result in a 20 percent chance of having breast cancer, whereas mutations in BRCA1 do not increase the chances of male breast cancer

The leader of the BRCA2 study, Dr. Michael Stratton, a molecular geneticist at the In-stitute for Cancer Research in Sutton, England, said that it took 12 groups of researchers in the Britain, the United States Iceland, Canada, the Nether lands and France just a year to find BRCA2, considerably faster than expected. Their work was made easier because scientists had already begun mapping the area on chromosome 13 where the gene resides In contrast, it took scientists four years to find BRCAL largely because gene mappers had not yet tackled its area of

The BRCA2 gene is hug larger even than BRCA1, which itself had 100,000 subunits, making it 10 times larger than the average gene. That makes the search for mutations said. Dr. Stratton said that the researchers have so far sequenced only about half of the As yet, no one has any idea

that they expect to begin ofresearch studies. But, researchers say, women should think carefully about whether breast cancer families, but the breast cancer genes, since the Dr. Francis Collins, director

According to Dr. Mary of the National Center for Hu-Claire King, a molecular ge-man Genome Research in neticist at the University of Bethesda, Maryland, said he man Genome Research in worries in particular about disis now increasingly good ev- crimination by insurers and enployers. A woman, he said, lose her health insurance pust at Scientists said that although the time she needs it."

## Briton's Legacy: Fine Chinese Wine

Cold War duty, are joining in the monitoring |

of ice.
"The glaciers of the Alps are among the

best indicators we have of a warming or cooling world," said Mr. Haeberli. "They are

small and react quickly, they are accessible and they may be representative of what is

happening in cold mountain regions in gen-

eral. Here we have the oldest first-hand

Looking for the messages hidden in ice,

researchers have been poring through the

records of churches, villages and the military.

They found accounts from the warmer Middle

Ages, showing that people easily crossed

some Alpine passes that are encumbered with

records available."

By Seth Faison New York Times Service

SHAZIKOU, China — The craggy hills that surround this and died a broken man. rocky terrain. Coaxing grain vineyard's chief winetaster, than just importing it. from the golden fields that hang said of Mr. Parry. "We owe on the mountain slopes has everything to him." wines and spirits in your port-

been a struggle for centuries. But some farm workers here gain popularity among China's starting your own vineyard," now have a different crop: they consumers, who until recently said Gabriel Tam, Mr. Parry's grow grapes for a vineyard that favored 100-proof sorghumproduces some of the best wine in China. And the winemakers whose bottles of chardonnay and riesling now make their un-wieldy way down the hills' winding roads in small trucks say they owe their fortune to the efforts of a stubborn Englishman who first set his spade into this lime-heavy soil a decade ago.

The Englishman, Michael

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terns. American spy satellites, released from | village records noted farmers complaining

Thin Ice / Natural or Man-Made Phenomenon?

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

drilling deep under the skin of an aged

said. Overhead, in shreds of mist, drifted the

summit of the Mont Blanc.

"This ice is hundreds of years old." he

The wilderness of boulders and treacherous

crevasses at an altitude of more than 2,440

meters (8,000 feet) looks menacing and bleak

to ordinary mortals, but it looms before the

scientists like a rich laboratory. Mr. Reynaud

was leading a team of glaciologists from the University of Grenoble in France, who were

studying the behavior of glaciers, how they

To glaciologists, the high ice fields are the

star witnesses in the complicated debate about

global climate change. They see them as im-

portant indicators of warming and cooling, more reliable than climate models, which sci-

entists plot on computers to predict changes in

Mr. Reynaud, stopping for a bar of chocolate and turning his back on the rasping wind.

"There's no mystery. This is pure physics. If the air warms up, the ice will melt. It's that

In the Alps, at the heart of Europe, where

where else in the world, researchers say the ice

glaciers are monitored more closely than any-

cover has been shrinking rapidly. Estimates

are that one-third to one-half of the ice volume

here are, precisely how fast is the ice melting

and is the rate of melting accelerating? They

believe that the answers will help them de-

termine if these high ice caps are simply reacting to natural shifts of the climate or if the

rate of melting is now quickening, suggesting that temperatures are rising because of human

At the World Glacier Monitoring Service in

Zurich, which keeps the earth's glacial

archives, scientists say that very little is

known about the ice that covers 10 percent of

holds most of the glacial mass, are the least

understood, said Wilfried Haeberli, the cen-

ter's director. There are only limited studies of

the greatest mountain glaciers, in Alaska, Patagonia or the Himalayas. The better-

known glaciers of the Alps, he noted, are

ing glaciers to monitor the water running off

these enormous frozen water towers because

of their powerful impact on the region's farm-

on other continents are expanding their ob-

servation network as interest in the environ-

ment has surged and more scientists try to

increasingly, though, glaciologists here and

ing, shipping and hydroelectric dams.

UT THE research going on in the Alps is crucial, Mr. Haeberli said,

because this is where glacier studies

first began more than a century ago. Austria, France and Switzerland began study-

Fluctuations of ice in Antarctica, which

the planet's surface.

pocket-sized in comparison.

The main questions asked by glaciologists

has vanished over the last century.

'Glaciers have one great advantage.'' said

swell or melt, advance or retreat.

HAMONIX, France — Just a short

eagle's flight from the highest peak

of Europe, amid rolling rocks and a

sudden blizzard, Louis Reynaud was

The Mystery of the Dwindling Alpine Glaciers

Mr. Wu. "Mr. Parry always said that."

Parry, did not live to see the in 1973 as an accountant for a "There were a lot of continuous vineyard's success. Putting \$1 British insurance company. But he always fought on." By 1985, after transplanting

42,000 grape cuttings from France, Mr. Parry and his crew were getting ready for their first harvest when a typhoon struck and ruined the entire crop.

Undaunted, Mr. Parry arranged a replanting, and the next year produced 2,000 cases of his first chardonnay and riesling wines, winning an award at former partner, who now runs a competition in France.

But in 1989, when govern-Economist, the British news- about it. Michael Parry actually ment troops killed unarmed civilians in the massacre in Beijing, the Chinese hotel business died, and with it the demand for

that glaciers were destroying their fields and

At one point, the people of Chamonix wor-

ried so much about the expanding Mer de

Glace glacier that they feared it might knock

over the church. A painting of the Mont Blanc,

dated 1740, shows the Mer de Glace reaching

the edge of the village.

But since the mid-19th century, the Mer de

Glace has retreated by a kilometer. And the

biggest glacier of mainland Europe, the 21-

kilometer-long Aletsch in Switzerland, has

retreated nearly two kilometers and lost more

than 91 meters in thickness over the last

faster," said Mr. Haeberli. "Our figures clear-

"Since the 1980s, ice in the Alps is melting

ward and gain maximum ex- adviser but grew bitter about having lost control.

Mr. Parry died in Hong Kong in 1991. But his ashes were suade the peasants who farmed buried on the hill that rises behind the vineyard, to mark the He was a big man, with a place he most cared about, and

### Sabena's Chairman Wants to Talk

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The chief of Belgium's troubled national airline, Sabena, hinted Thursday that he was ready to reach compromises with angry trade unions in a bid to quell social unrest and put the airline back on the road to profitability.

Pierre Godfroid, Sabena's chairman, said at a news conference that he would make a gesture to the unions but declined to give

He said both sides should make the decisions to restore Sabena to profit

"From then on everything is negotiable again," he said when asked whether he might withdraw his decision to scrap collective labor agreements, the main grievance behind the union's string of strikes. "In the framework of a discussion we'll talk about that, but first we have to start talking."

The unions have suspended all further strikes until January so as not to hit passengers during the year-end holiday season. But they have warned on tougher actions in early January.

#### Strike Closes Marseille Transport

MARSEILLE (Reuters) — A local dispute crippled buses, Métro trains and trains in this Mediterranean port on Thursday as other public transport services got back to normal in France after a 24-day strike.

The SNCF state railroad said rail traffic was running almost as

decade, spurred mainly by government plans to overhaul the indebted health and pension system. The Marseille dispute hardened Thursday, spreading to the

Métro, which had previously escaped a 15-day stoppage. Hooded demonstrators occupied train and train lines in the city while pickets blocked depots. The strikers complain that workers hired after 1993 earn 1,000

francs (\$200) a month less on average than their colleagues. The city is refusing to make up the difference.

Moscow subway fares jumped 50 percent Thursday in the capital's fourth public transport price hike of the year. The cost of a subway ride went from 1,000 rubles (21 cents) to 1,500

Health workers in Liberia began a campaign Thursday to vaccinate 1 million people in the capital, Monrovia, in an effort to halt an epidemic of yellow fever. Fifty-six cases of the hemorrhagic fever, which is transmitted by mosquitoes, have been confirmed since November.

Beijing lawmakers passed a law Thursday banning smoking in public places by mid-1996. But, since half of all adult men smoke, there are doubts about the law's effectiveness. (Reuters)

The Bangkok police department sent 4,000 officers into the streets Thursday at the start of a 10-day campaign to punish red-light-running motorists and jaywalking pedestrians, whom it blames for exacerbating the capital's notorious traffic jams. Streets are so clogged that cars move at an average of 8 kilometras (5 miles) an hour.

The French airline Air Inter will have 170 extra flights from Thursday through Saturday this week. The company said Thursday that it would offer 30,713 additional seats to cope with the istmas and New Year's holidays. (AFP) usual around the country after the worst unrest in France in a



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# Clinton and Congressional Chiefs Set New Talks

By Brian Knowlton International Herald Tribune

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the floor of the Senate that Mrs. of lower But Mr. Leach early in Climon had lied to federal in the day expressed his reluc-

Democrats responded angri- ily's personal lawyers.

House Approves Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON .... The House approved a sweeping

overhaul of the nation's welfage system Thursday, despite

The 245-to-178 vote was mostly along party lines.
The legislation would replace the Aid to Families With
Dependent Children program with block grants to states, trim
food stamp benefits and curb aid to immigrants, disabled

\$28 Billion for Intelligence Voted

WASHINGTON - In a voice vote Thursday, the House

That was after members emerged from a guarded room

WASHINGTON - A one-two punch of federal shut-

downs during the holiday season has depressed charitable giving in the Washington region.

The Combined Federal Campaign, which raises money from federal workers to support 2,500 local charities, is more than \$6 million short of the \$38.5 million goal. (WP)

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has reprimanded an ambassador who crinicized the Republican-led Congress as isolationist. Republican leaders had requested he

Daniel Spiegel, ambassador to the Europe office of the

United Nations, was reprimanded after a State Department

review, the White House said Thursday. (AP)

President Bill Clinton on the welfare reform bill: "I will

veto it and insist that they try again. This welfare bill includes deep cuts that are tough on children.

A \$4.2 billion lawsuit by Louis Farrakhan against the

New York Post was dismissed by a judge who said the Nation

of Islam leader had offered no proof of malice in a column

that cited Malcolm X's widow as blaming Mr. Farrakhan for

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wolf pup born to one of the Canadian wolves released in

Yellowstone National Park this year, officials said.

approved a \$28 billion budget for its intelligence-gathering

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WASHINGTON — Inst. mittees: It was their second stail "wagging the dog."

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"On Friday morning, the president and five congressional leaders will meet at the White al leaders will meet at the White House said. The announcement followed The announcement followe

his boss had left the same meeting as pessimistic as ever. Michael McCurry, the White

House press secretary, indicated Gore. that a temporary spending bill to end the partial government sional leaders had agreed last shutdown was not imminent. The Republican freshmen have used the bill as a lever in

a meeting between the White back earlier this week, Pres eral budget and to get 260,000 ment up until we get the job cast doubt both on the timing of and awaited Senate action.

Shadegg of Arizona said. But even the Senate majority

leader, Bob Dole, seemed surprised when the young Republican like Mr. Domenici, said that licans undid what he thought

The problem arose after comments by Vice President Al

The president and congresmonth to work toward a balanced budget using economic projections from the Congressional Budget Office. On Tuesday they agreed to reach such a plan by year's end.

the congressional office numbers. The White House later issued a clarification.

Angry Republican freshmen said the president was backing out of a firm agreement. In a rally-like caucus, House Republicans shouted approval of a resolution to tie the reopening of government to agreement on a seven-year budget plan using the congressional office numbers.

Meanwhile, as the partial shutdown neared the one-week mark, legislation to assure that 3.3 million veterans would receive their benefit checks on time was passed by the House

are very wary of him."

Mr. Weyrich said the fresh-

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### For a Good Heart, **Get on Your Feet**

### Experts Urge 30 Minutes Of Mild Exertion a Day

By David Brown
Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON --- People who wish to lower their risk of heart disease should have at least 30 minutes of "moderate intensity" physical activity nearly every day, according to a panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of

At a news conference Wednesday, the experts said that the activity need not be athletic in the usual sense, but it should be purposeful and last at least 10 minutes per session, the panel said. Brisk walking and even moderately strenuous yard work can lower a person's risk of heart disease

That message is not new but the messengers are. The advice was offered by a panel of 13 people, most of them scientists, who earlier this week heard two days of presentations about the relationship between physical activity

and cardiovascular health. The work was done as part of a "consensus development" conference, in which Institutes of Health officials ask a group of experts to review scientific research and come up with public recommendations on a contentious medical or public

health issue. The question of whether exercise fends off heart disease has been a subject of debate. The panel did not give a strict definition for "moderate intensity" physical activity, as measured by such things as rise in heart rate. Instead, it gave such examples as walking up stairs, swimming and bicycling. Dr. Patrick E. McBride of the University of Wisconsin, one of the panel members, said the definition depends on the exercisers.

"If they feel they are working at a moderately vigorous activity, they probably are," he said.

The greatest benefits, at least in terms of public health, won't come from relatively fit people spending more time at the gym or in the pool. Instead, the experts said, it will occur when people who lead sedentary lives add modest physical activity. Although consensus conference statements like this one have no standing as federal policy, they are widely disseminated and tend to be viewed as state-of-knowledge advice by the medical profession. The recommendations Wednesday, however, were directed more to the public than to doctors and nurses.

"We've aimed at not making physical activity a 'medical problem,' "said Russell V. Luepker, an epidemiologist at the University of Minnesota who headed the panel. "Physical activity is a natural part of our evolutionary status, but somehow we've managed to engineer it out of most people's lives."

Elevated blood cholesterol, smoking and hypertension are all major "risk factors" for heart disease. The prevalence of all three has been falling for 30 years in the United States, as has the death rate from heart attack. Physical inactivity and obesity, however, are both on the rise, and both appear to increase the risk of myocardial infarction (the death of heart muscle from inadequate blood flow through clogged coronary arteries), stroke and diseases of blood vessels in the legs.

U.S. epidemiological studies have suggested that about 35 percent of deaths from coronary heart disease can be attributed to physical inactivity. In 1992, about 168,000 of the 480,000 coronary deaths might have been avoided if everyone had been optimally active.

A national health survey conducted in 1991 found that overall. 54 percent of American adults were sedentary or virtually sedentary.

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#### Senate Seeks Order For Clinton Papers By Stephen Labaton ly that Senator Faircloth and other Republicans had distorted New York Times Service the conclusions of investigators WASHINGTON — After a and that months of federal and day of spirited and deeply par-tisan debate, the Senate apcongressional investigations had uncovered no crimes on the proved a resolution to ask a part of the Clintons. federal judge to order President Before the vote, the White Bill Clinton to comply with House dropped most of its re-subpoenas and turn over Whitewater material that the White ing the material and said it House has said is protected by would make the documents the lawyer-client and executive public if the House Banking privileges. and Financial Services Com-The resolution was approved mittee, which is also investilate Wednesday by a party-line gating Whitewater, agreed that vote of 51 to 45. such a disclosure would not

A SHAKY START — No one was injured when this jumbo jet slid off the runway at New York's JFK Airport after an aborted takeoff. The Tower Air flight had been headed for Miami, with 441 people on board.

## Gingrich and the Stubborn First-Termers

By Adam Clymer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The 73 Republican first-term conismen who made Newt Gingrich a powerful speaker of the be brought to a vote. House in January have now played a central role in making

vestigators about how she and tauce to reach an agreement ber law firm had come to sepwith the White House because, resent the Madison Guaranty he said a could imprage on his Savings and Loan, operated by committee's ability to investihim look feeble. James McDougal, the Clintons' gate whether Clinton officials business partner in the White-improperly disclosed confiden-water land venture. the Republican revolution have rely on Mr. Gingrich. asked who was doing the leadof their spokesmen, Representative Zach Wamp of Tennessee, recently called "the

> leaders elected to this body in my lifetime." This week, at least, it is the freshmen, the core of the hardline conservatives in the House, who have been in charge. They gave President Bill Clinton the chance to portray Mr. Gingrich on Wednesday as ineffectual and to warn, "The tail will keep rifice their beloved tax cut.

wagging the dog over there.' Before leaders patched together an agreement to meet again, what the Republican caucus --- about one-third freshmen - did was to force Mr. Gingrich to back off a deal made at the White House on Tuesday. He had promised to move to reopen the closed parts of the government if "real pro-

gress" could be made with Mr. Clinton on a balanced budget. And that was not just the way reporters heard him. Senator Bob Dole, the majority leader, told the Senate on Wednesday morning he expected such a House bill on Wednesday.

But the Republican caucus rejected that view on Tuesday

night and again on Wednesday, insisting that a deal on a balanced budget be completed before any temporary spending measure to put 260,000 federal workers back on the job could

All year long, chroniclers of Clinton to say that he could not

ing, Mr. Gingrich or the self- made, it is almost inevitable credibly threaten to defect has a sured first-termers whom one that the \$245 billion tax cut in lot of influence.

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purest, most worthy group of the Republican budget, a favorite of House freshmen, will duced. The freshmen have alrefused something as popular as erything in them.' putting federal workers back on

freshmen, he shrugged and answered: "Nothing. Why would "They clearly view him as their mentor and leader. On the other I do anything to my freshmen? hand, they are suspicious of They made us a majority." him. They view him fundamentally as a compromiser. They

He reflected a fact that is often overlooked: the Republicans have only 236 members Their argument was that they of the House. If they lose 19 of could not trust the president. them and the Democrats are is really going to be there when But the effect was to enable Mr. united, as they pretty much the chips are down? have been lately, they lose.

With those numbers, any If any budget deal is to be group that is organized and can

But the relationship is complex. Mr. Gingrich frequently tries to guide the freshmen. In closed meetings, he tells them to behave as part of a "govhave to be substantially re- erning" party, which translates pass the appropriations ready stood on principle and bills, even if you don't like ev-

Paul Weyrich, head of the the job for Christmas. It is far Free Congress Research and from clear that they would sac- Education Foundation, a Gingrich adviser for more than a But when Mr. Gingrich was decade, is also close to many of asked on Wednesday afternoon the conservative freshmen. He what he would do about the said in an interview Tuesday:

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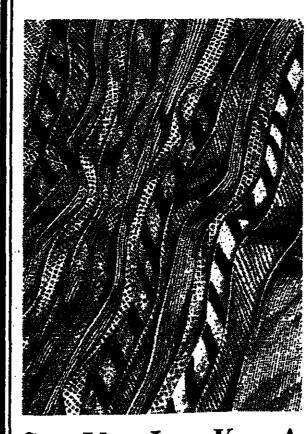
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#### ASIA

## South Korea Indicts 2 Ex-Leaders for Coup

By Kevin Sullivan Washington Post Service

SEOUL - Two former presidents of South Korea, one in prison and the other hospitalized from a 19-day jailhouse hunger strike, were indicted Thursday for their roles in a

coup sixteen years ago. Chun Doo Hwan, the former army general who ruled from 1980 to 1988, faces the death penalty on charges of mutiny for masterminding the December 1979 coup in which he came to

Roh Tae Woo, president from 1988 to 1993, another former general who has known Mr. Chun since their school days, is accused of aiding the general by ordering troops from the North Korean border to help in the coup. He also faces the death penalty, although it is highly unlikely that either former president would be executed.

Mr. Roh, 63, has been in jail since his Nov. 16 arrest on charges of accepting bribes to accumulate a multimillion dollar political slush fund while he was president. He is accused of taking \$369 million from 35 leading industrialists.

Mr. Chun, 64, was hospitalized Wednesday night from a defiant hunger strike in which he has lost 10 kilograms (22 pounds). He is reported to have refused even intravenous feed-

Mr. Chun, who grew up poor as the son of a farmer, has taken only barley tea, milk and water since his Dec. 3 arrest, which he asserts is political revenge against him by President Kim Young Sam. Mr. Kim was a young opposition politician who spent two years under house arrest during Mr. Chun's dictatorial rule.

Mr. Chun's lawyer, Lee Yang Woo, said his client was 'so weak that he cannot even speak up, but he will continue his hunger strike."

There has been little public sympathy for Mr. Chun, a particularly hard-line ruler. The charges against him and Mr. Roh stem from the events of Dec. 12, 1979, six weeks after President Park Chung Hee had been assassinated by his secu-

That night, General Chun, General Roh and six other

staff and the nation's martial law commander.

Under General Chun's leadership, the generals called troops south from the Demilitarized Zone to assist in the arrests, a move that left South Korea vulnerable to North Korean attack and infuriated American military officials in

A new cabinet was named on Dec. 14, and the government continued with a largely figurehead president and with General Chun, General Roh and the other young generals holding power behind the

The indictments issued Thursday against Mr. Chun and Mr. Roh stop with that incident. But prosecutors are also investigating the roles General Chun and General Roh played in the called in by General Chun and killings of democracy advo-cates in Kwangju a few months demonstrations.

young rebel officers arrested later. A special law passed by several military officers, in-cluding General Chung Seung Hwa, who was army chief of will allow them to be prosecuted even though the statute of limitations has expired.

After the 1979 coup, protests against martial law continued, intensifying with student demonstrations after the beginning of a new school year in

On May 17, faced with increasing protests, General Chun moved to consolidate his power. After stationing armed soldiers in the capitol building, he called the cabinet for a meeting and forced them all to resign. He also announced that he was extending martial law indefinitely.

The next morning, a huge protest began in Kwangju, in South Cholla Province. Before the protest was over 10 days later, at least 193 people had been killed by elite soldiers his supporters to put down the



Police deploying Thursday to bar protesters from a Seoul hospital where ex-President Chun is being treated.

## Tensions in Asia Put Damper on Growth Optimism

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE — After several years of euphoria about East Asia's growth prospects following the end of the Cold War, officials are starting to warn of growing tensions and the risk of armed conflict that would undermine economic gains.

They worry that a resurgence of instability, from the Korean Peninsula to the South China Sea, could eat away at the climate of confidence underpinning rapid economic growth and investment in the re-

At a recent meeting of Southeast Asian leaders in Bangkok, Goh Chok Tong, Singapore's prime minister, cautioned that "the general mood of optimism in the Asia-Pacific has been clouded by the downturn in Sino-U.S. relations, the deterioration in China-Taiwan ties, the increasing difficulties in the U.S.-Japan relationship and the rival claims over the Spratty Islands" in the South China Sea. China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Malaysia, the Philippines and Brunei have overlapping claims on the islands, and keep troops stationed on many of the atolis and reefs they control.

Masahiro Akiyama, director-general of

Japan's Defense Agency, said Tuesday in Tokyo that although the Cold War was over. East Asia still faced unsolved territorial problems, including the armed standoff be-tween North and South Korea, the dispute between Japan and Russia over ownership of the Kuril Islands, and the Spratlys issue, which Tokyo views very seriously because of Japan's dependence on imported oil, natural gas and industrial raw materials shipped via the South China Sea.

He said that while East Asian countries were enjoying stability and economic growth, "we have to be ready for new disutes in the region where the balance of the East and West blocs has collapsed."

The end of the Cold War ended the Soviet military threat and ideological tensions between Communist and non-Communist countries in the region. But analysts said that this development had weakened U.S. strategic interests in Japan and other parts of

They said it had also brought U.S. concerns about its massive trade deficit and other problems with East Asia to the forefront of American foreign policy, creating new sources of friction with many countries in the area and friction with many countries in the area and raising questions in the United States about ders, "and many Asians fear that Beijing will why it should continue a costly military en- seek to dominate the region unless the U.S. money than making war.'

gagement, mainly in Japan and South Korea. provides a counterbalance." Ofher Asia-Pa"One of the principal security concerns in cific countries are hedging their bets by forming closer political and military ties. uncertainty about the future of the U.S. military presence in the region," said Desmond Ball, a regional security specialist in the Strategic and Defense Studies Center at the Australian National University in Camberra. 'The belief is widespread in many Asian capitals that the U.S. might not maintain the will, and perhaps over the longer term might

This uncertainty, combined with the surge of economic growth that intensified as Cold War barriers were lifted, has prompted many countries in the region to invest heavily in military modernization programs. There is concern that this might overwhelm the fledgling regional security measures and institutions established since the Cold War to

lose the economic capacity, to ensure that no

other power in the region will become as-

build mutual trust and prevent a regional arms race that could spiral out of control. Richard Halloran, of the Pacific Forum CSIS research center in Honolulu, said that China was assembling armed forces capable

partly as a counterbalance to the rise of

Analysts said that the security agreement signed Monday by Australia and Indonesia was the first example of what was likely to become an increasing trend as countries in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific banded together to sustain stability and economic growth in their region.

"After the end of the Cold War we all started thinking that economics would be the glue that kept us together," said Mari Pangestu, who heads the economics department of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta. "But now security is coming up again so that the two are locked together.

Gareth Evans, Australia's foreign minister, said that a key question facing the Asia-Pacific region was whether countries that had shown they could work together for common prosperity could also work to achieve their security together. He said that "for the time being, and for

the reasonably foreseeable future, everyone in the region seems far more bent on making

### 23 Are Killed **As Car Bomb** Wrecks Store in Pakistan City

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - A car bomb exploded outside a department store in the northwest Pakistani city of Peshawar on Thursday, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 50, the police and wimesses said.

The police said the bomb went off in a busy street in Peshawar's Saddar Bazaar district at 6.30 P.M. The area was crowded with shoppers ahead of the Muslim weekend on Friday.

Rescuers were searching for survivors in the basement of the Wadood Sons department store, and officials said the death

toli could rise. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, which set several cars on fire and wrecked nearby shops. "I cannot say right now who was re-sponsible," Aftab Sherpao, chief minister

Peshawar is the capital, told reporters at the 'We will fully investigate,' he said. A senior police official said the blast ppeared to have been caused by a 25-

of North West Frontier Province, of which

ogram (55-pound) time bomb.

"This is the worst bomb here for a long time," said the official, Ghulam Hussain The provincial police chief, Masood Shah, said he suspected the involvement of an Afghan group because of a series of recent, smaller blasts in the region for which he blamed Afghans.

Peshawar has a large population of Afghan refugees from the war that has raged in neighboring Afghanistan since

The attack followed a suicide car bombing that wrecked the Egyptian Embassy in Islamabad, the capital, on Nov. 19, killing 16 people and wounding more than 60.

### Christians Harassed In China, Group Says 🧓

WASHINGTON - China is increasing its harassment of imauthorized Catholi

and Protestant groups, a human-rights group asserted Thursday.

The group, Human Rights Watch/Asia, said the crackdown on Christians, including stricter controls on contact with foreign was part of a broader drive begun in 1994 against all forms of dissent and religion.

'All religious believers, and especially Christians, are seen as potential security. risks, 'said Mickey Spiegel, a researcher for the group.
Chinese Embassy officials in Washing-

ton could not be reached for comment.

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#### Tokyo Presses Nuclear Inquiry

TOKYO — Japan's government stepped up Thursday it investigation of an accident at a plutonium-powered nuclear plant, angered by the plant operator's cover-up of a videotape recording showing the accident's full extent. The Science and Technology Agency said it had lost trust in

tigators would now have the power to give orders and control the inquiry. The Power Reactor & Nuclear Fuel Development Corp., known as Donen, admitted that it had concealed a video of the

Dec. 8 accident, in which two to three tons of sodium leaked in a secondary cooling system. The tape showed mounds of sodium compounds on the floor and caked around cooling vents. Large holes in pipes were visible, as well as burn marks left when the sodium combusted on contact with air. (AP)

#### Victory for Mauritius Opposition

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius — The opposition alliance swept to victory Thursday, seizing all 60 elected Parliament seats, provisional results showed.

The alliance, led by Navin Ramgoolam and Paul Berenger, defeated the prime minister, Sir Anerood Jugnauth, taking his Parliament seat and ending his 13 years in power. (Reuters)

### Singapore to Cooperate on Maid

SINGAPORE — The authorities in Singapore offered Thursday to cooperate with the Philippines in an investigation into the death of a Filipino maid here. The offer came a day after President Fidel V. Ramos of the

Philippines formed a group to investigate the death of Angelina Palaming, 28, who plunged with her four-year-old ward from a ninth-story apartment here on Dec. 7. The child survived. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the Philippine Embassy had been informed that "Singapore authorities would

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extend full cooperation to the Philippine authorities in order to establish the facts" on the maid's death.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An army general and three other officers arrested in September over an alleged plot to overthrow Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and impose Islamic law have been the operator's ability to investigate itself, so agency inves- charged with sedition, the Defense Ministry said Thursday.

Major General Zaheer ul Islam Abbasi, Brigadier Mustansar Billah, Colonel Mohammed Azad Minhas and Colonel Inayatullah Khan will face a court martial for violation of the Pakistan Army Act and the penal code.

#### Tamils Ease Controls on Civilians

COLOMBO — Tamil Tiger rebels, under pressure from disgruntled Tamil refugees, have relaxed controls on people leaving guerrilla-held areas while making sure those of fighting age remain, residents said Thursday.

Starting yesterday, they have gone back to issuing passes like earlier," a civilian arriving in the government-controlled northern town of Vavuniya said of the rebels. "Still, they do not issue passes to anyone between 12 and 40 years of age unless they have a significant reason." he added.

#### **VOICES** From Asia

Cho Jong Kook, after a South Korean court sentenced a U.S. Army soldier, Sergeant Frank Golinar, to six months in prison on charges of assaulting him: "I am satisfied with the court ruling. It is a punishment for Mr. Golinar's refusal to acknowledge his crime and compensate for it.

Takayuki Fujiyoshi of the Japanese Science and Technology Agency. on the investigation of an accident by the nuclear operator Donen: "Until now we had trusted in their investigation. This is regrettable.

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#### Cambodia Prince Heads to Exile in France \* "He did not leave as a crimbodia's two-year-old coalition diplomatic affairs with Singa-

Agence France-Presse

SINGAPORE - Prince government. Norodom Sirivudh of Cambodia, charged with plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Hun Sen, slipped into Singapore Thursday on his way to exile in

Singapore's Foreign Ministry confirmed Thursday that the 44-year-old half brother of King Norodom Sihanouk was "currently in Singapore on transit to France."

The ministry's spokesmen

declined to give details. The prince, a former foreign minister, has steadfastly denied all charges but agreed to be exiled under a deal brokered by the king, and approved by Mr. Hun Sen, to resolve one of the most serious crises for Cam-

The prince left his homeland exactly a month after being arrested in Phnom Penh, where he spent the past two nights at the royal palace in the custody of King Sihanouk. He was given a French visa on Wednesday.

Legal proceedings against the prince, who has been charged with terrorism, attempting to overthrow the government and criminal conspiracy, are expected to continue. He could be sentenced to life in

prison in absentia if convicted. The French Embassy in Singapore declined to comment on arrangements for the prince.

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pore from its Bangkok mission. The prince, secretary-general of the royalist Funcinpec Party, is expected to leave Saturday night by Air France and arrive Christmas Eve in Paris, where

his children are now staying with relatives for the holidays. Journalists at Changi Airport in Singapore did not see him arrive. Diplomatic sources said he was whisked off through VIP channels for security reasons after arriving on a Silk Air

flight from Phnom Penh. His wife, Princess Christine, a French citizen who works in the Phnom Penh office of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, remained in Phnom

inal, he did not leave as a beaten man," she said after seeing off her husband. "He did not lose his honor,"

The princess was to leave Cambodia on Friday for Thailand on a business trip and then join her family in France after the holidays. She is expected to

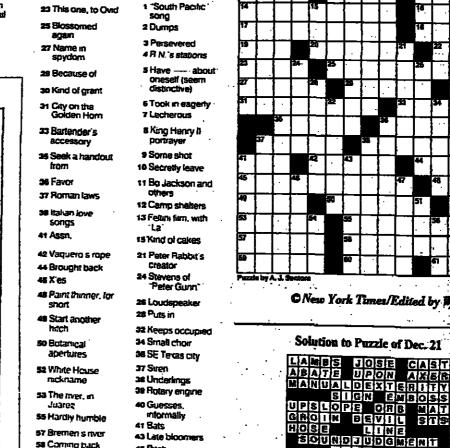
return to Cambodia on Jan. 6, followed soon afterward by her The king had repeatedly warned his half brother that if he remained in Cambodia his life would be in dangerwhether he was acquitted or

convicted. Critics have described the prince's arrest as politically

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# U.S. Traitor's Ex-Employer Calls His Behavior in Jail 'Dignified'

By Walter Pincus **Vashington Post Service** 

WASHINGTON - The head of the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service said Wednesday that based on what he has read he believes that Aldrich H. Ames, the CIA agent who has confessed to having spied for the Soviet Union, "is behaving in a dignified manner" since his arrest and imprisonment almost two years ago.

in an unusual interview with the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda marking the 75th anniversary of the Russian spy service, the director, Yevgeni Primakov, also discussed problems and challenges facing his intelligence agency in terms that often sounded like testimony that John M. Deutch, the director of central intelligence, gave the House intelligence committee on Tuesday.

Both Mr. Primakov and Mr. Deutch, for example, talked about Eaving to rebuild officers working for the CIA led Mr. Primakov to draw a sharp line between Soviet proliferation of weapons of mass destruc-

tion and economic developments.

Mr. Primakov at one point even talked about the need for the Russian service to employ more women in challenging jobs, a problem that publicly surfaced last year at the CIA with a threatened lawsuit by fe-

male case officers
"Unfortunately," Mr. Primakov said,
the Foreign Intelligence Service "has few women working in the field." 'But we are giving them the 'green

light," " he added 'Next year," he said, "our academy

will enroll women into a special group.

War. Both described new challenges of traitors who defected to the West and be-collecting information about terrorism, trayed their colleagues for money and Mr. trayed their colleagues for money and Mr. Ames, the veteran CIA counterintelligence officer who during more than nine years of spying caused the death of at least nine Soviet causens who worked as agents for

> Mr. Ames, Mr. Primakov said, gave secrets to Moscow "not only for the sake of money" but because he saw that the Soviet people were not as "aggressive and hostile" as they had been portrayed by his CIA

The Russian defectors "are fond of explaining everything by ideological causes," Mr. Primakov said. "That is rub-

A question about Russian intelligence officers working for the CIA led Mr. Prifor money."

exclusively for mercantile considerations, for money than before his arrest that Moscow had more than

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Mr. Ames, who is serving a life sentence in the maximum security facility at the federal penitentiary at Allenwood, Pennsylvania, was not available for comment. His attorney, Plato Cacheris, said Wednesday, "As far as I know, Ames has never indicated any preference for the Soviet

As to Ames himself," Mr. Primakov said, "again judging by publications, he is behaving in a very dignified manner." In the shadowy world of spying, Mr. Pri-wrote absurd things about us, including makov's mild statements about Mr. Arnes may have no meaning at all, or may be a longer necessary at all. signal that Russia still plans to pay Mr. Ames money it owes him.

bish." He added, "They all betray that Mr. Ames pleaded guilty showed that and Robert M. Gates.

already rendered. Under the unwritten rules of international espionage, if Mr. Ames did funds would at some time be passed on - if

not to him, at least to benefit his family. In comments that echoed those of his U.S. counterparts, Mr. Primakov charged that some post-Cold War budget cuts in his statements that foreign intelligence was no

His remarks about media coverage were similar to recent statements by Mr. Deutch Documents made available at the time and by his predecessors, R. James Woolsey

before his arrest that Moscow had more than that the intelligence operations of the in-\$1 million set aside for him for his services teragency Balkan task force, housed at the CIA, had been "a very successful part of our difficult, strained policy process on the not turn against his former spymasters, those whole Bosnian-Balkan issue." Mr. Primakov, also referring to the former Yugoslavia, said the Russian intelligence service "was doing all it could to ensure the triumph of justice, to ensure equal treatment of all sides taking part in this con-

Both Mr. Primakov and Mr. Deutch also said intelligence had to be used against international crime, and of course against each other. Mr. Primakov said the United States has kept up its intelligence spending and that "European countries, not only in the East but also in the West of Europe,

## Will Kremlin Stay the Course? Experts See Economic Reforms Continuing

MOSCOW — The huge pro-Communist vote in last Sunday's elections was a signal to the Russian government that it cannot ignore pressure for more social spending, but economic experts said Thursday that its tight anti-inflationary policy would continue in the run-up to presidential elections.

Mikhail Bazhanov, chairman sof the "Golden Club" of 60 major Russian banks that trade in gold, said at an economic forum here that "there will be more government action on social issues.

But he said his organization did not expect any fundamental economic changes from the government before presidential elections in June.

Alexander Privalov of the Russian economics magazine Expert said he did not envisage any major economic battles in the next six months, but that he thought the government would "quickly try to orient its policy to the social side, dealing with pensions and wages."

Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin pledged that the government are still being cross-checked for would provide 2.6 trillion rubles errors, the Central Electoral

debts, and set up a public fund to help some 20 million small the poll, which decides half of shareholders who lost their sav-

ings in investment scams. gs in investment scams. Communists remained first The government has already with 21.99 percent after votes averted a major battle over the economy by getting the 1996 budget adopted by the State Duma before Sunday's elections.

The budget, a key part of the government's attempt to revive the economy, won approval Tuesday in the upper house of Parliament, the Federation

The pre-election appoint-ment of Sergei Dubinin, a Chernomyrdin ally, as the new chair-man of the Central Bank also bolstered the government's economic policy. President Boris N. Yeltsin

said during voting Sunday that no circumstances will make me renounce the chosen course of reforms." The money markets in Russia reacted calmly to the Com-

munist victory — a tacit inswings of policy are expected. The Communists kept their During the campaign, Prime from lead in Russia's parliamen-

tary election but final results (\$578 million) to pay off army Commission said Thursday.

ment dissolved by President Yeltsin in 1993. Mr. Voronin was backed by the Communist Party. This gave them 58 constituency places altogether.
The Agrarians, likely allies of

> Chemomyrdin's bloc 10. ple bloc led by former Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov had nine places, equaling the reformist Demo-cratic Choice of Russia.

the Communists, won 20 places,

while Yabloko had 14 and Mr.

win places through party lists.
The Communists were fol-

Vladimir Zhirinovsky, with

11.14 percent. Third came Mr.

Chemomyrdin's Our Home Is

Russia party, with 9.65 percent. The liberal Yabloko bloc is

the only other party that looks as though it will clear 5 percent. It

All of the other 39 parties

were below the threshold and

appeared unlikely to clear it

when the Central Election

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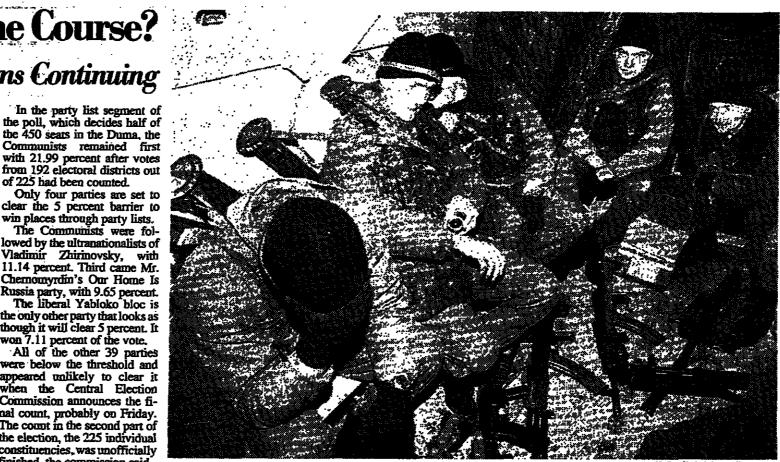
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finished, the commission said.

won 7.11 percent of the vote.

Altogether, 77 constituency seats have been won by inde-pendents who have yet to de-clare their loyalties. Some may support the Communists, although in the last Duma most were pro-government.

Communists are expected to win control of more than 150 seats altogether, with 30 going to other leftist parties. Together with Mr. Zhirinovsky's ultra-nationalists who will have around 50, they would in theory be able to command a majority in the Duma. (AFP, Reuters)



Of the last two places de-Russian special forces troops returning from a raid on rebels in Gudermes, Chechnya's second largest town.

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### Austria May Charge Haider

VIENNA - Austrian public prosecutors said Thursday that they were investigating the possibility of criminal charges against Jörg Haider, the leader of the far-right Freedom Party, the country's third-largest, after an amhim ma

The video, shown Tuesday on television, of Mr. Haider addressing and mingling with a group of former SS officers in September has sent shock waves through Austrian politics. (Reuters)

#### 2 Bombings in Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica — Two more bombs exploded on this French Mediterranean island Thursday, damaging a police station and a telephone office but causing no injuries. Thursday's explosions followed three other bombings around the island Monday night or early Tuesday that caused light damage but no injuries. (AP)

### Socialists Trail in Spain

MADRID — The governing Socialists would lose the approaching general elections to the leading opposition Popular Party, according to a poll published Thursday.

The poll, showed the conservative Popular Party with 40.2 percent against the Socialists 31.5 percent, and the United Left with 13.3 percent, the daily El Mundo said. (AP)

#### Le Pen's No. 2 Is Sanctioned

MARSEILLE — The No. 2 in the French far-right eligible for public office for one year on Thursday. An administrative court in Marseille said Bruno Mégret had exceeded the legal limit of spending on a local election campaign in Vitroiles, a fast-growing industrial town near Marseille, last June.



EU events scheduled for Friday:

NEW DELHI: Commissioner for common commercial policy Sir Leon Brittan pays official visit to India until Jan. 2, meeting Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and other government members.

BRUSSELS: EU fisheries ministers continue meeting to set catch quotas for 1996.

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP

### Russians Press Chechen Town; **Its Mayor Says** 100 Civilians Die

MOSCOW - Russian troops pressed ahead with an attack to clear rebels out of Chechnya's second biggest town Thurs-day, and its mayor said the fighting had killed more than 100 civilians.

Ramzan Vatsayev, the mayor of Gudermes, said after reaching the region's capital, Grozny: "The Russian troops are using long-range weapons. There are bodies lying in the town center. They can not be buried because of continued shelling."

Mr. Vatsayev said that in fighting Wednesday in Grozny the Russianshed Said

miles) east of Grozny, the Russians had fired from helicopters on rebels and civilians. The army has been concentrating its

attack on a vital railroad link in Gudermes, where separatist rebels surrounded a group of Russian soldiers more than a week ago. In Moscow, the government held its first cabinet meeting since the new fighting erupted in the region.

On Wednesday, Russian troops used artillery and rocket fire to lift a rebel siege of army headquarters in Gudermes.

A Russian military source said in an interview with the Interfax news agency that troops were unable to use the full force of their heavy artillery against the separatists in the town. 'The troops no longer have room for

maneuver with the firing force of tanks and artillery because of the great risk of civilian casualties," he was quoted as saying. "The rebels are taking advantage of the situation to organize resistance all over the town."

six Russian soldiers had been killed in Chechnya, including Gudermes, in the past

24 hours, and that 18 had been wounded. It was not possible to get independent confirmation of any of the reports on the

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fighting in Gudermes. Refugees fleeing the fighting on Wednesday said that the Russian Army had subjected it to the worst shelling they had seen in more than a year of war.

News reports described intense street battles in the town as Russian commanders sent in helicopters loaded with reinforcements to break through lines of Chechen separatists surrounding Russians holed up in strong points.

Thousands of soldiers, rebels and civilians have died in Chechnya in the year since President Boris N. Yeltsin ordered troops into the region to crush its bid for

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#### A Belgian Toll Booth On the Info-Highway They're not yet taxing the

air Belgians breathe, but the city of Brussels has decided. to follow the times and tax company computers. The measure does not apply to government offices, to

the city's European institutions or to computers in peopie's homes. But the city, which had watched as revenue from an

earlier tax on electronic office machines declined, saw the need to exact a toli -1,000 Belgian francs, or about \$35 — along the information superhighway. In a letter to Mayor Fran-

cois-Xavier de Donnéa, local business leaders say the measure will drive companies to the suburbs or incite them to break up their offices in favor of "tele-commuting."

The idea of taxing robots used in industry, with the tax revenue going to job programs or unemployment benefits, is not new. The machines, after all, pay no taxes and make no

contribution to retirement funds or Social Security. Companies make big savings by using them, so why not charge them a portion of the difference in the name of social solidarity?

The problem, companies retort, is that such taxes put the brakes on development and make them less compet-

Personal computers, moreover, change work habits but don't always reduce company payrolls. It remains to be seen whether the Brussels initiative will spawn imita-

Channel Life America's C-Span, it would offer live coverage from the floor of the nation's legislature, but there would also be coverage from the European Parliament and even, say, the Israeli Knesset. Backers hope the channel will reach 15 million viewers. But a poll commissioned by the newsmagazine Focus found

viewers have other priorities: 60 percent said they would find a documentary channel interesting: 45 percent would like a travel and weather channel; 42 percent, a children's channel, and 33 percent, a classical music channel. Just 27 percent said they would watch the parliaments of the world, and only 6 percent said they would tune in regularly.

The Irish drink less than the European average, con-trary to a common belief. The top drinkers, in terms of liters of alcohol per inhabitant, are France, the Czech Republic and Germany. The myth about the Irish can be explained, perhaps, by the fact that they do nearly all their drinking in public. Whereas the French, for example, drink 65 percent of their beer at home, the Irish do all but 6 percent of their beer-drinking in pubs and restaurants.

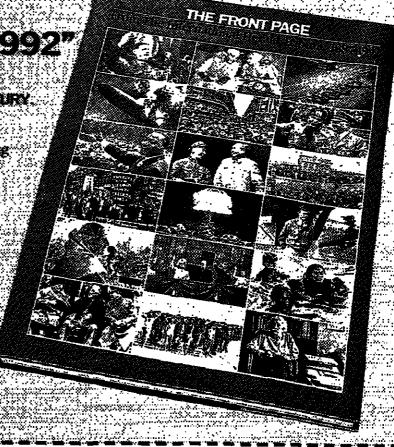
The Woman of a Scent: Annette Luhr, 34, recently tracked down for a 92-yearold lady a fizsk of the perfume with which the lady had her first amorous success as a teenager. Ms. Luhr, a Dusseldorf-based aroma detective - might we call her a private nose? — will scour the world in search of a rare or long-forgotten brand desired by a customer. She can also draw on the 2,000 bottles of perfume she has at home. International Herald Tribune



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Units of the biggest peacetime force the alliance has ever mustered fanned out across the country, tearing down first meeting of a Joint Military Comroadblocks and passing front lines its mission set up to monitor implemen-UN predecessor never crossed.

"I am an optimist," said Admiral Leighton Smith, the overall commander of the NATO implementation force. "I am just tickled pink with what I see already.'

Admiral Smith met military leaders of the Muslims, Croats and Bosnian Serbs to tell them how he planned to enforce the peace their political leaders signed in Paris last week.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina successful" talks that his multina--NATO moved quickly Thursday to tional force from more than 30 naimpose a peace strategy on the ruins tions would exercise complete freeof Bosnia and told leaders of former dom of movement and go "wherever

> Admiral Smith laid down his plans at a heavily guarded meeting with the one-time warring faction chiefs at the tation of the Paris peace accord.

The British defense minister, Michael Portillo, said Britain's 13,000-strong contingent would use force if necessary against anyone who tried to break the pact ending the worst conflict in Europe since World War

He said that the NATO force, better armed than the UN troops and backed by a strong international resolve, will be to demilitarize the shell-

first but back it up with firepower.

Speaking of the British contingent on a brief visit to Sarajevo, he said, "It is perfectly clear that they are whose commanders have identified a use force if that is necessary to im- men to withdraw. plement the peace agreement.

'You'll find," he added, "that the defend themselves, but also to take action against anyone who may try to break the peace agreement. The tenor of Admiral Smith and

Mr. Portillo's remarks signaled international determination to put an end to a conflict that killed almost a quarter of a million people in 31/2 years and made up to 3 million homeless. One of NATO's first challenges

armed in such a way to defend them- number of key positions from which selves and they have the authority to they want Serbian and Muslim gun-Some European countries taking part in the NATO force fear that

accord says that militias must aban-

don their positions within one week.

It will be the task of French troops,

forces are much more prepared to America's 20,000 men, assembling at the northeastern Bosnian base of Tuzla, may be too heavy-handed when they are deployed, despite Admiral Smith's pledge that they are 'not cowboys looking for a fight. In Washington, meanwhile, a U.S.

defense official said that the army had pushed back by several days, to Dec. 30, the start date for the main U.S. ground force to enter Bosnia. The official, who spoke on con-

He said he had told them at "very would try persuasion and argument pocked Bosnian capital. The Paris dition he not be identified, attributed Balkans recently and to rail travel constraints imposed by Austrian and Hungarian authorities.

The main U.S. ground troops, a civilian hotask force of 13,000 from the 1st ficial said. Armored Division, will begin moving into northern Bosnia from Hunarmy engineers across the Sava River separating Bosnia from Croatia.

An army engineer company had planned to lay the 300-meter span planned to lay the 300-meter span and 2,890 in Hungary, according to a across the Sava around Dec. 24, but count provided by the Pentagon. that has been pushed back by six days, the defense official said. The troops. driving 67-ton tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, have no other land regular bridges are standing.

The U.S. troops have been travsouthern Hungary from their home bases in Germany, but Austria and the delay to foul weather that has eling by rail to a staging area in hampered military operations in the southern Hungary from their home Hungary have limited the number of train trips to avoid disrupting heavy civilian holiday rail travel, the of-

On Wednesday, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said the full U.S. gary once a floating bridge is built by peacekeeping force of 20,000 soldiers will make it to Bosnia by February.

As of Wednesday, there were 1,460 U.S. troops in Bosnia, 851 in Croatia

Mr. Perry said he had told U.S. commanders in the Balkans not to take extraordinary measures to hasten the deployment. "I'm not conroute into northern Bosnia because no cerned about the pace of the deployment," Mr. Perry said. (Reuters, AP)

## **Court Gives Brother of** 16 Months

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputche MILAN - The younger brother of Silvio Berlusconi. the former prime minister and a media tycoon, was sentenced Thursday to 16 months in jail

for paying bribes to get a building permit for a golf course.
Judge Paolo Arbasino passed lighter sentence on Paolo Berlusconi than was requested by prosecutors in recognition of a payment he made to the court of 1.3 billion lire (\$800,000) in

The prosecution had demanded a jail sentence of two years and six months. A total of 40 people were edicted in the case.

Mr. Berlusconi was convicted of paying bribes totaling more than a billion lire to local councilors in the town of Pieve Emanuele, outside Milan. The golf course was built later by Edilnord, a building company belonging to Mr. Berluscoai. He will stay out of jail pend-

ing an appeal announced by his lawyer, Vittorio Virga, who alleged that the payments had been extorted by corrupt politicians in keeping with what was standard practice at the time.

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"Paolo Berlusconi has not committed a crime," Mr. Virga said. "The sentence strikes me as extremely unjust. We'll win the appeal.

The extortion defense has also been used by Silvio Berlusconi, due to stand trial on corruption charges in January in connection with payments by his Fininvest company to tax

Sentencing in Paolo Berlusconi's trial was delayed twice pending the outcome of an appeal by his lawyers to the Court of Cassation, Italy's highest court, to have the hearing moved to Brescia. The appeal was thrown out last week.

Paolo Berlusconi said later that if he had not paid the bribes he would never have been able to get the golf course built and that employees of his building company would have suffered

"This in fact was the only. even if painful, way to be able to work and to prevent the com-pany and its employees suffering serious and irreparable dam-" he said in a statement.

The sentence follows a request by prosecutors on Wednesday for Paolo Berlusconi to be sent for trial for his alleged part in pressuring a for-mer investigating magistrate, Antonio Di Pietro, to resign a

year ago.

Mr. Berlusconi, the former defense minister, Cesare Previti. and two Justice Ministry inspectors are accused of having used information about Mr. Di Pietro's past to force him to quit Milan's elite team of anti-graft

Prosecutors also called for the indictment of Mr. Di Pietro on charges of extortion and abuse of office. (Reuters, AFP)

### **Ends Love Canal Case**

The Associated Press BUFFALO, New York -Occidental Chemical Corp. agreed Thursday to pay \$129 vestigated on separate bid-rigging million in charges and on allegations that TFI. Love Canal. million in cleanup costs for

government over the no-

### **Espionage Charges** Plunge Poland Into A Deepening Crisis

WARSAW- Poland's political crisis deepened Thursday on the eve of the inauguration of a new president, as Prime Minister Jozef Oleksy continued to fend off charges that he worked as a Soviet spy.

Interior Minister Andrzej Milczanowski told Parliament on Thursday that Mr. Oleksy had sent "news and documents including secrets, in full knowledge" to foreign intelligence agents over the past five years.

### **DIVORCE:** The 'What Ifs?'

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somehow be given a place in the arcana of court protocol. Furthermore, her looks and crowd-pleasing style have won considerable popularity, bringing a touch of humanity to a 1995. family that strikes many as aloof and frigid. Her publicly contacts with foreign intellidocumented tribulations, rang- gence agents from 1982-83 ing from bulimia to post-partum depression and self-mutilation, have made her a 1990s was "registered as a qualified icon of suffering that some identify with.

Lastly, there is the question of Diana's obvious bitterness day when the outgoing presitoward her husband and in-laws dent, Lech Walesa, accused Mr. and her new assertiveness.

'She won't go quietly speaking of herself in the third month ago. In the same interview, she let drop the subversive thought that perhaps Prince Charles was not temperamen- former Communist. tally suited to be king and sug-

should go directly to her son. would like to be a roving ambassador for Britain, a prospect that does not go down very well at the British Foreign Office, and be given a role as a person who

cares about the ill and the poor. Members of the royal family and the government are surely aware that in times of crisis for the royal family one key element affecting outcome is

"What drove Edward VIII from the throne was public opinminister and backbenchers," said David Starkey, a constitutional expert at the London on which Mr. Oleksy could be opinion is not yet ready to drive person he was speaking to "had don't think it ever will be."

Mr. Oleksy denied the charges as "provocation" but then added that some of what Mr. Milczanowski said "came very close to the truth."

He acknowledged having had "frequent contacts" with Soviet and Russian diplomats in the past, but said he could not even remember their names.

'And so what?" he asked. "I have never been an agent for anyone," he said in Par-liament. "It is Jozef Oleksy who says this before the Diet of the Polish Republic." He also accused the interior minister of falsifying documents to back up his allegations.

Mr. Oleksy added that once he was informed that one of his acquaintances was a KGB agent, he stopped seeing the

Mr. Milczanowski, for his part, said that Mr. Oleksy had handed over documents "dur-ing a series of meetings" which took place between 1990 and He said that Mr. Oleksy had

right up until 1995, when he was prime minister, and that be source of information, with his pseudonym" by this service. The dispute broke on Tues-

Oleksy of unspecified activities prejudicial to state security.

Alexander Kwasniewski, is to person in a BBC interview a be inaugurated on Saturday. Mr. Kwasniewski defeated Mr. Walesa in the election last month. Like Mr. Oleksy, he is a

Earlier Thursday, the daily gested that perhaps the crown Gazeta Wyborcza reported that secret services had about 10 And she also said that she photographs of Mr. Oleksy with two suspected Russian spies.

Citing military prosecutors, it said that Mr. Oleksy had "contacts with at least two KGB officers during the past five years. in Warsaw and Moscow. Polish intelligence also

caught him on video and uncovered the names of his contacts and the times and dates he met them, and also had recordings of their telephone conversations, it added. Meanwhile the private Radio

ion articulated by a Tory prime Zet station quoted a former Communist politician as saying School of Economics. "Public heard saying that he and the Charles from the throne and I to change the nature of their



Mr. Juppé waiting Thursday for union and employer representatives to arrive.

contributed to Mr. Noir's slush fund.

French officials, who began inves-

tigating Mr. Botton in 1992, discovered

in 1993 two Swiss bank accounts in his

name which contained more than 10

million francs. Mr. Botton has said he

opened the accounts on orders from his

father-in-law, Mr. Noir, and that they

were used to create a political slush fund

for the politician while he was running

Mr. Noir, who was not re-elected as

mayor of Lyon, is currently appealing a

conviction handed down in April for

receiving the proceeds of fraud. He has

repeatedly denied having knowledge of

Apart from the 2 million francs traced

#### taxes. Employees pay 6.8 per-Continued from Page 1

FRANCE: Social Summit Opens

some of his plans — to eliminate 3.750 miles of rural branch lines and special retirement rules that start collecting pensions at the

Rail service was back to normal across the country Thurs-day except in Marseille, where to hire new workers. Nicole Notat, who

Some of the union leaders

The unions that called for the strike are going to raise the question with the prime minister, and we'll see how much negotiation he accepts," said Marc Blondel, the leader of the one-million-strong Workers' Force union, which spearheaded the strikes along with the communist-led General Confederation of Labor. Mr. Blondel said the talks had got off to a

relatively bad start. Jean Gandois, the head of the

to suggest ways of creating more entry-level jobs for young workers by cutting social insurance premiums on wages and agreeing to flexible working hours.

President Jacques Chirac, whose popularity has taken a beating along with Mr. Juppé's, urged the prime minister to use the meeting to help broaden understanding of the governfinancial underpinnings of the health and pension system.

allow many railroad workers to

strikes continue.

attending Mr. Juppé's meeting have demanded that he withdraw the rest of a plan he announced last month to eliminate the \$13 billion annual deficit in the health and pension system.

biggest employers' group, agreed to attend only reluctantly, and said he would refuse to discuss union demands for wage increases and for reducing the work week to create more jobs. Mr. Juppé invited his guests

Mr. Juppé wants to find ways to reduce the burden the system entirely financed by payroll

Press accounts have alleged that the money in the accounts was a payoff for nicipalities in exchange for waterworks

charge and try Mr. Bouygues, he could not be prosecuted for payments that occurred before June 1989. These are monopoly France Telecom.

corporate funds.

The investigation of Mr. Bouygues to obtain the broadcast rights to the follows a rash of corruption scandals in

According to Le Monde, the move by the judge follows an acknowledgment by Mr. Bouygues that his company had by Mr. Bouygues that his company had construction arm of the Ly-

the granting to Bouygues and to Dumez

of a 6 billion franc contract to build and

operate the northern segment of the Lyon

Even if the judge were to decide to charge and try Mr. Bouygues, he could

covered by a blanket amnesty law on

political donations voted then. Accord-

ing to Le Monde, Mr. Bouygues could,

however, be charged with misuse of

onnaise des Eaux conglomerate.

cent of their salaries for health insurance and employers match that with 21.7 percent.

The prime minister also hopes that lowering the contributions employers must make on the salaries they pay would make them less reluctant

Nicole Notat, whose French Democratic Labor Confederation supports much of the government plan, said she hoped the meeting would produce agreement on hiring young workers. "If an enterprise hires two people, one of them ought to be under 25," she said. Mr. Juppé's spokesman,

Lamassoure, said. Alain "There was broad convergence on the French sickness and the anguish of our compatriots, but there continue to be real differences on the remedies."

#### French Mayor **Bans All Dogs** In City Center Agence France-Presse CARCASSONNE,

France - For the first time ever in France, a city mayor has banned all dogs from a pedestrian zone in the city's center in a radical effort to clean it up. Even dogs on leashes

will be outlawed under the ruling by Raymond Chesa, who says the only way to stop the mess in the picturesque southern city of Carcassonne is to ban dogs completely. He says pooper-scoopers are ineffective in a busy pedestrian zone. Some locals are furious.

My dog is clean and not dangerous. He doesn't go everywhere, so why shouldn't I walk him?" asked one.

Eaux have both been investigated con-

Suard, was forced to step down this year

use of corporate funds. Alcatel has also

Bouygues, meanwhile, is being in-

which it controls with a 39 percent

investigators.

#### Alcatel Alsthom's chairman, Pierre \$129 Million Accord and placed under investigation for mis-

The settlement all but ends 6 years of legal battles with the torious toxic dumping case.

Tuesday

From Paris to Milan, from New York to Tokyo, fashion editor Suzy Menkes covers the fashion front. With additional reporting on lifestyle issues, the Style section provides up-to-date information on developments in the changing world of creative design.

Every Tuesday in the International Herald Tribune.



#### Arson in Vienna Is Aimed at U.S.

comment on the case.

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allegedly used to finance a political slush fund for Mr. Botton's father-in-law.

Michel Noir, the former mayor of Lyon

The investigation is a judicial soap

opera that has kept France's attention

for the past few years. Mr. Botton was convicted in 1992 for misuse of cor-

porate funds. This summer, he was sen-

tenced in a separate case to four years in jail, but is free pending appeal.

He was arrested Wednesday as he pre-

pared to board a flight to the United

States, and is also expected to be placed

under investigation by Judge Courroye

on Friday.

Celine Ode, a spokeswoman for

Bouygues, said the company would not

and a former foreign-trade minister.

The Associated Press VIENNA — Anti-American radicals demanding that NATO get out of Bosnia and the Islamic world claimed responsibility Thursday for an arson attack on an American Express office in the western city of Salzburg.

A group calling itself Cell for Internationalism claimed responsibility for the attack in a letter addressed to Austrian state televison. It protested "the imperialist war policy under the leadership of the

According to the police, two unidentified youths were seen breaking a window of the office in central Salzburg early Wednesday. They threw what was believed to be a gasoline bomb into the office and fled on bicycles. No one was hurt, but the office was extensively dam-

#### French Official in Israel

Agence France-Presse BEN GURION AIRPORT. Israel - Foreign Minister Hervé de Charette arrived here Thursday on his first official



**BOUYGUES:** Another Prominent French Executive Faces Possible Corruption Charges

FAITHFUL - Communists standing next to a bust of Stalin at the Kremlin wall on Thursday, his birthday.

with vivid memories of three military coups in the last 30 years, was seen here, as another diplomat put it, as "a reminder that the military is still there." ready to fill its role as guardians of Turkey's secular state.

The Welfare Party's strength can also be judged by the vehemence of the attacks now being launched against it by both Prime Minister Tansu Ciller's strengthened Turkey's eco-True Path Party, and her chief nomic and political ties to Eurival. Mesut Yilmaz of the rope. But it has not proved to be Motherland Party, as they battle their way to a three-way finish.

and warnings has done little to discontent with high infiation, a dampen the optimism of the high rate of unemployment, Welfare Party, or Refah, as it is widespread corruption and the called in Turkish, whose lead- social ills that have come with ers, if anything, relish their po-rapid modernization. sitions as pariahs among Turkey's secular, Western-oriented elite.

#### TURKEY: Major Gains Seen for Fundamentalists said. "We want to come to power through democratic means, but if they don't respect fare Party won municipal electrons in 1994. Home to recent arrivals from Continued from Page 1

and then blood will be shed.

the winning ticket Mrs. Ciller

hoped for, as Turkish voters

These are the issues that have

fueled the Welfare Party's re-

cent surge, along with its appeal

to a Muslim faith, shared by 98

percent of Turkey's 65 million

population, that many feel has been shunted aside during sev-

en decades of secular rule. And

its messages has been warmly

welcomed in the ramshackle

tenements that ring Ankara, Is-

But the barrage of criticism look for ways to signal their

"It is very interesting," said

Hasan Husein Ceylan, a deputy whenever the media criticizes Refah, we just get stronger. And when the other parties say

they will not join us in a coalition, our chances increase." Refah will come to power, tanbul and 22 other Turkish whether they like it or not," he cities and towns where the Wel-

Home to recent arrivals from this process — if they react as Turkey's fast-emptying vil-the government did in Algeria lages, these neighborhoods are - it will be an unjust approach, the key to Sunday's results. There, people have little time The Dec. 24 elections, held for the much-heralded customs one year ahead of schedule, were supposed to cap Mrs.
Cilier's recent diplomatic triumph in clinching a long-awaitipal bakeries operated by the union agreement, and talk adumph in clinching a long-await-ed customs union that has Welfare Party.

On a national level, the Welfare Party's platform is more rhetorical than specific, with vague promises to bring Turkey back into the Islamic fold, and to undo the damage done by its sellout to the West, all within the rules of parliamentary democracy.

But for sober-minded Welfare backers like Fehmi Korj, editor of the newspaper Zaman, the real challenge put before the Turkish electorate this year is the de-demonizing of Islam.

For years, we have been living in fear of Communists, of Kurds, of Islamists, and all of it. is a sham," he said. "The Wiffare Party will never trespassos Turkish democracy, and they should have a chance to free the country of these shackles of



#### INTERNATIONAL

## British General Defined the Solution to Peacekeeping in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serbs didn't throw much of a good-bye party for Rupert Smith. The successful peacernaking operation. This message was heretical to U ed Nations forces in Bosnia lasted only 20 minutes, and the parting gift was paltry: a tiny pin of a Serbian eagle.

It is not surprising that Lieutenant General Rupert Smith leaves Bosnia as one of the most hated UN officers by the Bosnian Serbs. The 52-year-old general played a key role in breaking their three and a half year siege of Sarajevo and creating the conditions for a peace that left the Serbs with 49 percent of Bosnia. An earlier peace rejected it, thinking they would make off with something better. They never did.

queaths another legacy in Bosnia — to the elements contributing to the recent peace NATO to bomb a Serbian ammunition

first UN commander here to act on the critical point that deadly force and the willingness to use it were key elements in a percent of Bosnia to a little less than half.

reaucrats, who were schooled in a Cold

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

War-era type of peacekeeping that relied solely on the good will of the warring factions to do their job. If a checkpoint blocked your path, you negotiated. If that

plan had offered them 60 percent. They NATO troops now rumbling into Bosnia to implement a peace deal signed in Paris. Western diplomats consider General

joint Croatian and Bosnian Muslim offensive that cut Serbian holdings from 72

Back in March, when Secretary-General This message was heretical to UN bu- Boutros Boutros Ghali of the United Nations was drawing up a report on the flailing UN mission here, General Smith recommended two options, his aides say: withdrawal, or the deployment of thousands of troops into the war zone to force the Croats, Muslims and Serbs to make peace.

His recommendations went unheeded. The general's next chance to chip away didn't work, you talked some more.

The success of General Smith's endeavor is demonstrated in the 60,000 well-armed NATO troops now rumbling into Bosnia to implement a peace deal signed in Paris.

The general sheat stated to chip away at the UN system happened in May. Late cording to crisis as in that month, the Serbs, defying a NATO crisis as in that month, the Serbs, defying a NATO dier's job."

"He was clipped his

On May 25, his demands that they be But the media-shy commander also be- Smith's role in Bosnia one of the three removed unheeded, General Smith asked

United Nations. While some of his five plan. The other two are renewed U.S. dump on the outskirts of Pale, the Serbian General Smith, who throughout his tenure predecessors said it, General Smith was the diplomatic and military leadership and a mountain stronghold 15 kilometers from as commander of all the UN troops in the

> The Serbs responded the next day by firing a shell on the UN-designated "safe area" of Tuzla, killing more than 70 people. General Smith ordered another strike. Then the Serbs began taking UN soldiers hostage - a total of 400 were captured. Some were chained to military installations;

some were humiliated on Serbian TV.

General Smith's instinct was to continue the campaign until the Serbs complied by handing back the four heavy weapons. According to an aide, he viewed the hostage crisis as irrelevant because "that's a sol-

clipped his wings," he said.
"Zagreb" was the UN leadership of Mr. Akashi and of General Bernard Janvier of Reaction Force of tanks and artillery onto the

"He was ready to escalate but Zagreb

Sarajevo. General Smith had thrown down the gauntlet. former Yugoslavia has been uneasy about using force. Behind General Smith's back they had already begun negotiations with the Bosnian Serbian leadership for the release of the hostages. General Janvier even struck a secret deal with the Bosnian Serbian commander, General Ratko Mladic, that air strikes would be abandoned, a deal he ultimately could not keep.

In July, events accelerated. Unchallenged by the UN mission around Sarajevo, the Serbs took the hint and turned their attention to the UN "safe areas" of Srebrenica and Zepa, which fell to Serbian attacks by the middle of the month. That rout and images of tens of thousands of Muslim women and children streaming in-

to Tuzla galvanized the Western powers.

Britain and France dispatched a Rapid France, a much more cautious man than top of Mount Igman overlooking Sarajevo.

vowed to protect the remaining safe areas of Gorazde, Tuzla, Sarajevo and Bihac.

On Aug. 28, the Serbs attacked Sarajevo with five mortar shells. Four landed harmlessly, a fifth killed 38 people and wounded 85 in a crowded market.

On Aug. 29, after ensuring that the last British soldier had pulled out of Gorazde, General Smith requested NATO to begin air strikes around Sarajevo. Significantly, the reticent General Janvier was out of

Two weeks later the Serbs bowed to NATO's demands and pulled their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. Soon after that U.S.-brokered negotiations in Dayton.

Ohio, began.
"Smith saw that our choice was indefinite appeasement or an action which would push us to crisis," said another senior UN official. "He decided he had to

### U.S. Acts on Muslim Army Pentagon Aide Is Named Coordinator

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

Clinton administration has tak- been Turkey, which has deep en the first concrete steps to- historical links with the Bosniward upgrading the army of the an Muslims, as the imperial Muslim-led Bosnian govern- power that converted millions flict, and a 180-day embargo on ment by appointing a senior of Slavs to Islam during six supplying heavy weapons.

Pentagon official to coordinate centuries. The Turkish Foreign The administration also is the effort and talking with Turkey about providing train-

The administration's moves ment with Bosnia soon. come under pressure from the Republican-controlled Senate, was one of several issues disprove the Bosnia peacekeeping Turkish military meeting in operation on condition that it is Ankara last week attended by accompanied by efforts to bring Jan M. Lodal, a top Pentagon the Muslim army up to the level policymaker. of its Bosnian Serbian counterpart. West European govern- view, Turkey is an attractive

coordinating the equip-and-ulation, Turkey provides an ex-perform. He must satisfy Contrain operation, and integrating cellent role model for Bosnia," it with the arms reduction ef- a U.S. official said. Adminisforts mandated by the Dayton tration officials see Turkey as a Muslims from further Serbian peace agreement, had been giv- political counterweight to rad- aggression. But he also is looken to James Pardew, in charge ical Islamic countries such as ing for ways of reassuring of Bosnia policy at the Pen- Iran, which provided the Bosni- America's European allies. tagon until last week. Mr. an Army with weapons during Mr. Pardew said no "acti Pardew will head an interagen- the war. cy task force, operating out of the State Department, which will attempt to interest other but U.S. officials are wary would be involved, in order to keep a distance from the NATO week's Senate resolution callcy task force, operating out of

Ministry announced Monday

The equip-and-train effort

From the American point of ments are strongly opposed to arming the Bosnian Muslims.

U.S. officials said the task of a predominantly Muslim pop
military partner in Bosnia. "As partment's task force on military stabilization, Mr. Pardew has a delicate balancing act to

countries in joining and financing the project. In first country to respond the Bosnian Muslims. They WASHINGTON — The to administration inquiries has note that the Dayton agreement linton administration has tak- been Turkey, which has deep imposes a 90-day embargo on supply of any weapons to par-ticipants in the Bosnian con-

concerned about compromising that Turkey is ready to sign a formal defense training agreement with Bosnia soon. the impartiality of the 60,000-strong NATO-led force in Bosnia, which includes 20,000 U.S. troops as well as 1,300 Turkish soldiers, who will which voted last week to apcussed at a high-level U.S. serve in the American sector. This is one reason why responsibility for coordinating the arm-and-train effort has been given to the State Department

rather than the Pentagon. As director of the State Degress that the United States is doing enough to protect the

Mr. Pardew said no "activeduty U.S. military personnel"

### Train Collision Kills 75 in Egypt

BADRASHEEN, Egypt — In the worst disaster on Egyptian railroads for more than 15 years, 75 people were killed and 76 injured on Thursday when a crowded train ran into the back of another in thick fog. Witnesses in the town of Badrasheen, 28

kilometers (17 miles) south of Cairo, said an early-morning train taking about 120 workers south to the town of Beni Suef rammed a train to Assiut city at high

One car rode up on top of the others and two derailed, one of them onto wooden stalls by the side of the track.

Police said the first train, the one traveling to Assiut city, had about 220 people aboard. The trains should have been about five minutes apart but the Assiut train had slowed down because of the fog, a police

The driver of the second train, Mahmoud Ali, said the first train should not have been there and that he saw no red signal as he came to the last grade crossing before the crash. Mr. Ali had his right leg amputated from the knee down in Badrasheen hospital and could hardly speak.

Last April, 49 people were killed when a train and a bus crowded with textile factory workers collided on a grade crossing near the Nile Delta town of Quweisna. But officials blamed the bus driver, saying he

ignored flashing lights.
In 1987, 63 schoolchildren were killed in a bus when their driver tried to take a shortcut across the Cairo-Suez track.



Workers removing bodies after the train collision near Cairo.

### 160 on Jet Die In Andes Crash

BUGA, Colombia - Four people survived when an American Airlines jet carrying 164 people from Miami crashed into a mountain in the Andes and burst into a fireball, the Red Cross said Thurs-

A Red Cross worker, Luis Caiceolo, said two children, a man and a woman had been rescued. He did not say what condition they were in. Colombian au-thorities and American Airlines earlier said everyone on board was killed.

The cause of the crash, which occurred Wednesday night in a rebel area in southwestern Colombia, was not known. Attorney General Janet Reno said a team of FBI agents was headed to the site but that there was no indication that the crash was anything more than accidental.

American Airlines said the Boeing 757 was carrying 156 people — including four infants — and eight crew members. One report said that most of the passengers were Colombians traveling to see their families for the holidays.

Flight 965 lost radio contact at about 9:45 P.M. while flying over Buga, a town 65 kilometers (40 miles) north of Cali, where the plane was headed.

"We saw the plane crash against a mountain and then a huge fireball erupted," a witness told Radio Caracol.

A Colombian aviation official said the plane was only four minutes from its scheduled landing, and that there were no reports of inclement weather in the area.

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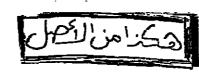
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### EDITORIALS/OPINION

### Onward Toward the Euro

Taking a deep breath. Europe's top politicians have committed themselves to the next step toward a tighter union of their 15 countries. Meeting in Madrid last weekend, the European Union agreed on a timetable for a common currency. This new money — to be known, unimaginatively, as the euro - has taken on an

importance that goes far beyond finance. It is the essential part of a grand design to pull the European democracies more tightly together and, specifically, to anchor a unified Germany permanently to its Western allies.

While the Germans welcome its political implications, they insist that the new currency has to be stable - meaning low inflation, which in turn means low budget deficits.

The French government's attempt to get its budget deficit down set off the wave of transport workers' strikes that disrupted the country this month, at a huge cost to the economy. The whole episode stands as an ominous warning to other European governments with high deficits, a category that includes most of them. Under the timetable adopted at Madrid, they have two years to meet the new currency's criteria.

France, or at least the French government, is determined to make that deadline. If it doesn't, there won't be any euro.

both France and Germany, the two countries on whose active cooperation everything in the European Union depends.

But even if France qualifies, half of the Union's countries won't. As the French strikes and much other evidence suggest, the common currency is an idea for which the European governments have never had strong public support. Britain has already said that it will stay out. It seems hardly possible that Italy and Spain. among others, can get their enormous deficits down to the required level.

That raises the possibility that the common currency, intended to tie the European Union more closely together, will in fact have the effect of splitting it. One zone would have great economic and financial strength, the other much less.

European politics is now centered ob-sessively on these questions of the cur-rency, the deficits, the future shape of the European economy and who is going to be left out. Those concerns are taking priority over all others, including those, like Bosnia, that are of greater interest to Americans. Proceeding toward the common currency is going to be a perilous undertaking — although, as the 15 countries at the Madrid meeting agreed, not as perilous as turning back.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Make a Budget Deal

As budget talks floundered in Washington on Wednesday, President Bill Clinton angrily blamed the band of firebreathing conservative Republican freshmen in the House for preventing the speaker, Newt Gingrich, from negotiating seriously. The president was not wrong in his assessment, but he was not wholly right, either. The negotiations are at an impasse at least as much because Mr. Clinton has not shown his own hand on where he wants the budget to go.

With a substantial part of the government still shut down in the week before Christmas, both sides need to take the process more seriously and make concessions to get things going.

The budget talks come at an extremely fluid time on both sides of the aisle. On the Republican side, the first signs of disagreement are emerging between Mr. Gingrich and Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader. After the first budget shut-down of a few weeks ago, Mr. Dole was not the only one to recognize that it was the Republicans, not Mr. Clinton, who got the public's blame for intransigence. He has made it clear that he did not agree with keeping the government shuttered in this second round. The president slyly went out of his way on Wednesday to drive a wedge into the Republican camp by praising Mr. Dole for making a goodfaith effort to negotiate, as opposed to Mr. Gingrich.

But on the Democratic side the divisions are even deeper. Many liberal Democrats were dismayed when Mr. Clinton boxed himself in last month by promising to balance the budget according to congressional scorekeeping. They feared that in order to get a deal he would scrap key parts of his agenda, including programs that protect poor children. But if he refuses to move toward the Republicans, he risks losing the support of dozens of moderate and conservative Democrats. Among these is a group of lawmakers calling themselves the Blue Dogs. a parody of the old term "yellow dog Democrats," whose party loyalty was so great that they would vote for a yellow dog over a Republican. Right now it is the

conservative and moderate Democrats and some moderate Republicans in the House and Senate who are waiting for Mr. Clinton to sit at the table and deal

in face-to-face negotiations with Republican leaders, Mr. Clinton has been stalling. He effectively reneged on his promise to show how he would balance a budget in seven years, using the more conservative economic assumptions of the Congressional Budget Office. In fact, his plan fell at least \$300 billion short. Tactically, it may have been shrewd of him to hold back. The opinion polls show that the White House has captured the high ground politically, with growing numbers of Americans viewing the president as resolute in protecting programs that help children, the poor and the elderly. But now he should move. He should seize on some of the ideas of the centrists and try to forge a unified Democratic position that modifies the White House's original proposals.

Specifically, Mr. Clinton should con-

tinue to demand that the Republicans modify their cuts, preserving federally guaranteed Medicaid, food stamps and nutrition programs. In exchange, he should radically scale back, if not drop, his proposed middle-class tax cut.

The Blue Dogs favor no tax cut at all until the budget is balanced, a position that might give the president some cover if he moves toward it. He would also move the talks along by signaling a willingness to raise the heavily subsidized premiums that the elderly pay for Medicare. Republican leaders have gone first on this proposal, and it has won some

support among the moderate Democrats.

The deal that could emerge from this process is probably not one that liberals would swallow. Nor is it one that the cadre of true believers breathing down Mr. Gingrich's neck would accept. But with the right mix of concessions and demands, Mr. Clinton might be able to break the current impasse, get a better deal than he could get from endless delays, and preserve a broad set of principles on which he can run for re-election.

### Other Comment

**Indicted as War Criminals** 

Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbian warlord, is reported holed up in a mountain bunker and drinking heavily. Dusan Tu-dic, accused of murder, rape and torture of Muslims, sits in a Dutch jail. These two and 50 others, ethnic Serbs and Croats and one Muslim, have been indicted as war criminals, the worst of a brutal lot in a conflict without pity. None should be given to them if they are found guilty.
Only Mr. Tudic, whose alleged crimes

are too sadistic to be described here, is in custody. The 52 have been indicted by the United Nations tribunal at The Hague, but the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina so far have not turned over any indicted countrymen.
Indictments were returned in absentia

against 45 Bosnian Serbs, including Mr. Tudic. Many of their crimes were committed early in the war, during the initial frenzy of "ethnic cleansing." The campaign involved driving Muslims from their homes, killing those who resisted and raping the women in a deliberate assault against Muslim genetic lines.

Where they could, the less well-armed Muslim forces took revenge by attacking Serbian civilians, and Croats were aggressors and victims in similar outrages. The NATO peacekeeping force has begun deploying in Bosnia with no or-

ders to seek out war criminals. An indicted thug would probably have to wave a warrant for his arrest under the nose of NATO security to be taken into custody, Western diplomats say. President Franco Tudjman of Croatia,

an ultranationalist, probably would not countenance turning over any of his soldiers, and the United Nations has little influence over him. President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia is more exposed. Most of the accused are Bosnian Serbs, agitated by his regime. And the UN Security Council brought the Serbian economy to its knees with a trade embargo for arming the Bosnian cousins. The threat could be raised again.

The world community must press for compliance. But even without it, history shows that sometime, somewhere there is a bullet waiting for men like these. --- Los Angeles Times.



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## Russia Will Be a Challenge to Western Diplomacy

PARIS — Anger, bewilderment, pain and fear of the future brought the Communist Party back to popularity in Russia only four years after it was ousted from power and the Soviet Union dissolved. It was above all a vote of "no" to the government and reforms as Russians have experienced them.

The significance is not to be overblown. It does not mean that Russia is about to revert to a Communist dictatorship again. Gennadi Zyuganov, 53 but almost a caricature of the old-fashioned apparatchik, brought his list in first with more than 20 percent of the vote for the half of the Duma seats elected by proportional representation. The other half was elected in single-

member constituencies, with many candidates running as independents, so real party strength cannot be measured until the new legislature is organized. In any case, the constitution gives effective power to the president. A presidential election is due next June.

But neither can the vote be brushed aside. It was a measure of the intense discontent in the country, and lack of confidence in change. In Moscow a week before the elections, Grigori Yavlinsky, who heads the determinedly reformist Yabloko bloc, told me ruefully that he wasn't doing as well as he had hoped because "I'm not seen as real opposition

By Flora Lewis

- people hate the government so much they support its all-out enemies.'

Campaigning, Mr. Zyuganov pulled out the stops. "Democracy is a mess," he declared. "Russia is a bleeding wound. Of all the disasters that have befallen Russia during her long and tragic history. this is the worst.

He played to the comforting old suspicions of foreign conspiracy. Russia has fallen victim to a psychological war, he said, launched by the United States on its drive for global domination. He painted the independent domestic media as a tool for subversion and disorientation, and his elderly audiences applauded dutifully. (Thirty million Russians, one in five, are pensioners.)

The Zyuganov message is carefully, tactically focused. In speeches to foreigners and interviews with foreign journalists, he reassures that he doesn't want to restore a one-party state or a dictatorship, explaining that he hasn't changed the party's name to something about social democracy, as many other Communist parties have, "because our name is appropriate for us.'

But before his supporters he draws on nostalgia, on the yearning for certitude, on the image of egalitarianism even

privatized.

The anti-American diatribes have broad resonance. All across the spectrum of opinion, from the most pro-Western to the most nationalistic, there are complaints about what Russians feel is the bad treatment they are getting from those whom they expected to be partners.

There was too much euphoria about anticipated floods of help, too much selfdelusion about equality of standing in the Cold War, so disappointment was inevitable. But there is more than that, a growing bitterness and a new sense of

need for defense against being exploited to the advantage of others.

It is a matter of urgency to hurry up and get the START-2 treaty ratified providing for dismantlement of 12,000 nuclear warheads in the American and Russian arsenals. Russian analysts consider spring the effective deadline, because then presidential politics will bring renewed demagoguery and distortion.

At last there is a breakthrough on the

An last there is a breaking of the American side stalling ratification, with a pledge from the obstinate Senator Jesse Helms to send the treaty to the Senate floor for a vote. It is a fair and vital treaty, in the full interests of Russia, the United States and all the world, for that matter. But in their present mood, Russians are

though it masked great privilege. Now the privilege of wealth is flaunted and crime want them to do is bad for them. Some want them to do is bad for them. quiet bilateral talks, perhaps semi-official, should be held quickly to promote

the climate for early ratification.
In any case, the West now faces another dilemma with Russia's leadership. Washington has told Moscow firmly that it would take a very dim view of any attempt to call off the presidential election. That is right. In this precarious period, it is particularly essential to stick to democratic principles. It is quite unlikely that Boris Yeltsin can get himself re-elected. But the people around him not only cling to power, they have reason to fear what one politician called "truly nasty investigations" if they have to step down.

The probable alternatives to Mr. Yelisin are worrisome, all the more given Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's weak showing last Sunday. Russian opinion exaggerates Western and U.S. support for Mr. Yeltsin, which adds to the boomerang effect. It will take exquisitely fine diplomatic tuning to encourage cooperation with Russia, advancement of democracy, and yet avoid appearing to try to impose a Western choice of leader.
Russia's unhappiness does not threaten

the West at this stage, but it will bring serious discomfort. We have to be wise

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### Reform Is Far From Dead, but the Communist Past Is an Obstacle

NEW YORK - Many Russians, to rephrase Winston Churchill, apparently believe that communism is the worst form of government except for all the other forms.

That seems astonishing. After enduring all those endless lines in the Arctic winter to buy a stunted head of cabbage, after quietly suffering all the grandil-oquent nonsense about Lenin's ideals and studying Marxism-Leninism until the mind went numb, after watching your country sink into an economic and political stupor, how could you vote for the Communist Party? Millions of Russians did on

Sunday, raising the Communist Party from the dead and making it the most powerful political organization in Russia. The resurrection is disturbing, yet at the same time intriguing.

In one sense, the vote seems to be the political version of the Stockholm syndrome, the phenomenon common in hostage cases when remorized victims begin to identify with their captors.

Russia is still recovering from more than seven decades of Soviet tyranny, and many Russians apparently still identify more closely with the dictators who controlled their lives than with the democrats who freed them. At the same time, many Russians, particularly the elderly and those still living in rural areas,

appear genuinely nostalgic for the security blanker that came with communism. For all the terrible pain it inflicted, and the millions of lives

By Philip Taubman

gave citizens the illusion that the Communist Party was looking after their interests. The development of a free market has ripped away the net. The Communist system was

suffocating, patronizing and cal-culated to keep the country obedient. Some Russians recognized it as a narcotic, and fought to overcome it. The internal security forces were always there to silence them. Most Russians chose not to

take that risk, or ceased to care what the purpose of the system was as long as bread was cheap, jobs were plentiful, education was universal, health care was free and vacations were subsidized. The bread was excellent, it destroyed. Soviet communism but many people now seem to The reporting and the polling provided a crude safety net that have forgotten that lots of the data from Russia show that the

jobs were pointless, education was politically contaminated, health care was atrocious and Soviet vacations were Spartan. The whole enterprise was ideologically dressed up as a work-

ers' paradise. Although some Russians were true believers, most were smart enough to see through the pseudo-science. But the system still enveloped them. Now that people have had a taste of unemployment, inflation, crime and other problems that have come with democracy, it is

shrewd politics for the new Com-

munists to suggest that the old days were actually pretty good. The party, at least for now, has. distanced itself from the most brazen practices of the past, including one-party politics, censorship and repression of dissent.

Communists gained from discontent about an uneven economy and upheaval in Russian life. Voters in Moscow, St. Petersburg and some other urban centers, where the benefits of reform have materialized most quickly, voted for reform candidates. Nearly everywhere else, Communists and nationalists did well, singing from essentially the same page of promises about restoring order and economic stability, shorthand

for the Communist safety net. Reform in Russia is far from dead, but it has run into a formidable obstacle - the past. To prevail in the months and years ahead, the reformers will have to convince millions of their countrymen that the encertainty of freedom is preferable to the security of communism, as deadening as it was.

The New York Times.

### The Central Dilemma of the Welfare States: How to Scale Back

WASHINGTON — There is so much scripted melodrama in the Washington budget struggle that the larger issues get lost. But anyone who doubts that there are larger issues should reflect upon what has been happening in France, where angry unions shut down basic public services in response to the government's efforts

to cut its budget deficit.
Paris and Washington are grappling with the central dilemma of the modern welfare state: how to scale back popular benefits that

no longer can be afforded. The difference with Paris is that in Washington the resistance to change is led by the president. Bill Clinton plays the role that the unions play in France. He has sought to make changes harder, perhaps impossible, by denouncing those who propose them as cruel. He provoked both government "shutdowns" to dramatize his case. The shutdowns have been political props to cast the Republicans as irresponsible.

WASHINGTON — The voluntary retirement of 12

senators at the end of this term.

including the exceptionally able

Sam Nunn of Georgia, Bill

Bradley of New Jersey, Nancy

Kassebaum of Kansas, Alan Simpson of Wyoming and

David Pryor of Arkansas, has

caused speculation and distress.

their game, and who were likely

to be re-elected. How could they

walk away from the power and

Consider a typical day for a

typical senator, based on my ex-

6 A.M. You head to Capitol

perience and that of colleagues.

Hill for breakfast with con-

stiments. You find that they

have been shocked by an ed-

itorial that morning in the largest

paper in your state. It accuses

you of driving the children of

America into the arms of athe-

ism. Why? Because your view of the constitution obliged you

to vote against a bill to require

8 A.M. You discuss the day's

agenda with the staff. An aide

brings in hundreds of letters that

arrived yesterday. You read as

many as time permits, then dic-

tate the message you want con-

veved to constituents' various

9 A.M. You have three com-

mittee hearings going on simul-taneously, and you attend parts

of all three, knowing that you are spread too thin. Your press

secretary slips you a note: 20

reporters have called about your

concerns.

prayer in the public schools.

prestige of a Senate seat?

These are people at the top of

that if changes are delayed for too to tax havens. The less wealthy long, they ultimately trigger so- resort to the "underground ecocial turmoil. And change is in- nomy" (informal transactions evitable, because the welfare state that are not taxed).

By Robert J. Samuelson

By Warren B. Rudman money, but you have the golf

spending almost as much as Europe's — is overextended. It aimed to make capitalism compassionate. Governments everywhere created benefits for the old, the unemployed and the poor. Rules were devised to raise wages and improve job security and

- a term that Americans dislike

working conditions. To say that all these benefits can no longer be afforded means that they have hit two limits. The first is political. Although benefits are popular, voters will not support them with higher taxes.

Almost all industrial countries run budget deficits. In many countries, tax burdens have reached the point of diminishing returns. That is, higher taxes cause more tax

Senators Self-Impose Term Limits

night. You return some of the

Noon. Your state party chair-

man calls to say that a handsome

golf pro who recently married a

very rich woman has decided

that he wants to be a senator.

You think you can defeat him, but you will have to raise \$10

million in the next two years,

instead of \$5 million as for a

12:15 P.M. You take promi-

nent businessmen from your

state to lunch in the Senate din-

ing room. They agree on the ur-

gency of a balanced budget - of

course, only if it does not mean

higher taxes or reduced benefits

for them. You pick up the tab.
1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Bells start

calling you to votes on the Senate

floor. They ring all afternoon.

Many are on amendments re-

lating to abortion, flag burning,

pornography and school prayer.

None will pass, but their spon-

sors are eager to make statements

New senators, the ones ob-

sessed with protecting the flag, don't seem equally concerned

about protecting the economy. The number of votes, in com-

mittee and on the floor, has near-

ly doubled since 1980, when I

You go to your party's cam-

paign office on the Hill and get a

list of people to ask for money.

criticism of the president last You hate asking strangers for ment to The New York Times.

entered the Senate.

for the papers back home.

calls between hearings.

But the message from Paris is evasion. The wealthy shift funds

ernment - through punitive taxes, wasteful spending and rigid regulation — undermines economic growth and job creation. America may not have reached this point, but most European countries have. In 1995, U.S. gov-

ernment spending totals 34 percent of gross domestic product. By contrast, it is 50 percent in Germany, 54 percent in France. Pressures on the welfare state will intensify everywhere for the

same reason; aging populations. In most countries, the lion's share of social spending goes to the elderly. Longer life spans, postwar baby booms and modern medicine combine to create a growing economic burden.

pro to worry about.
6 P.M. You attend fund-rais-

ers for two colleagues. Several

people call you Gramm because

you co-sponsored the Gramm-

Rudman Balanced Budget Act.

One fellow says, "Gramm, are

You choke down peanuts and

8 P.M. You are back on the

Senate floor for debate on major budget amendments. The mood

is angry, people are bitter, ide-ologues on both sides reject com-

promise. Some people won't

I A.M. The majority leader

gives up and adjourns. Late

nights have become the rule,

You wonder if you'll be able to

leave the next afternoon to spend the weekend in your

home state. It will be filled with

meetings with constituents,

fund-raising, town meetings and

press conferences.
1:30 A.M. You're home. The

family is sleeping. You ask

I have long opposed term limits. For one thing, life in the

Senate will increasingly result

The rush for the exits isn't surprising. Heft in 1992. I am 65

years old. I felt 75 in the Senate.

The writer, a New Hampshire

Republican, is author of the

in self-imposed term limits.

Í feel 35 now.

yourself, "Who needs this?"

speak to each other.

two small sausages for dinner.

you really in favor of atheism?"

France the corresponding numbers are 2.8 and 1.7. For Japan, 2.8 and 2.1. For Germany, 3.1 and 2.3. Economics imposes the second For Italy, 2.4 and 1.8. but that describes U.S. social limit. At some point, big gov- Unless they are modified, existing social security and health net, but it is inaccurate to say that

insurance programs will push up

spending, taxes or deficits dramatically. All countries will consider lowering benefits, raising retirement ages or both.

The welfare state's ultimate horror is a suicidal spiral. The economy sputters, making it hard-er for governments to pay ben-efits, but efforts to revive the eco-

nomy by curbing benefits founder on popular resistance. Europe is already caught in this spiral.
In 1973, France's unemployment rate was less than 3 percent; now it is 11.5 percent. For the entire European Union, unem-

ployment averages almost 11 percent. The welfare state did not cause all this extra joblessness, but it caused a lot. Still, it is hard to change, as France's strikes attest. In fact, the proposed changes

are not that harsh. Family allowances (payments for children) would be frozen for a year and then be subject to taxes. Openended reimbursement for health costs, which leads to the overuse of drugs and of doctors, would be checked by spending limits. A modest income tax surcharge (0.5 percent of income) would be imposed to retire the social security system's debt. But the system's main features would remain.

It is equally true that Congress's budget changes would not destroy

As projected by the OECD, the America's welfare state. Some number of potential workers per programs for the poor (Aid to Farn-retiree in the United States is 4.7 in 1995 and will be 3.3 in 2005. For Medicaid) would be largely shifted in to states through block grants. The growth of Medicare for the elderly would be slowed slightly. There is room to argue about these changes. They may weaken the social sai

> they discard it. To vilify Republicans, Mr. Clinton has said precisely that Nor has he yet bargained in good h faith, as he repeatedly said he would, to reach a balanced budget. In mid-November, he and congressional leaders agreed to reach d a balance in seven years using economic assumptions of the Congressional Budget Office. Despite his pledge, Mr. Clinton has not said how he would do that. His latest plan fell \$70 billion to \$90 d

> billion short of balance in 2002. As in France, the politics pit present against future voters. Mr. Clinton has positioned himself as the protector of the present.

The real question is not, whether the welfare state survives. It will. Hardly anyone wants to revert to unfettered capitalism. The real question is whether it can gradually rein in its 5 overcommitments — or whether it will do so convulsively as the result of crisis.

The case for anticipating crisis ' is never easy. Everyone can see , who loses by planned change; no done can see precisely who wins by wavoided crisis. But doing nothing won't work. The sooner American icans start, the easier it will be.
The United States is not yet in.
Europe's fix, but if it waits long enough it could be.

#### The Washington Post.

#### 1895: Herald Praised

News pays the Paris Herald this pretty editorial compliment.
"The Paris edition of the New York Herald is complimented on all sides by Americans returning from Continental tours. You can look to it in any part of Europe for information concerning America. During the past year its circulation has largely extended and we see it quoted everywhere."

### 1920: Police Outwitted

NEW YORK - The latest de-

ransacking a building within a half, a block of police headquarters; they forced two safes and robbed desks, obtaining loot worth sev-"

### HEIDELBERG - General

George S. Patton, Jr., sixty, died, this afternoon [Dec. 21] in the 130th Station Hospital of complications resulting from injuries in the suffered Dec. 9 when his sedan collided with an army truck in Mannheim. The General, who was v in the fatal auto accident on the eve of his return to the United States. was believed on the road to recovery when pulmonary complications developed yesterday. A congestion of the lung proved too great a strain on the heart which led him to many victories on the battlefield. The old cavalryman who was unscratched in battles

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO-F

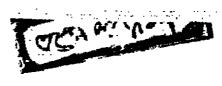
NEW YORK — The Buffalo

velopment in steps taken by the police to arrest the crime wave is the search of all persons on the street after midnight here. Uniformed policemen are used in this work so that the pedestrians will not think they are being held up by bandits. While the police author-

eral thousands of dollars. 1945: Patton's Passing

ities were thus active on the streets bringing criminals to headquarters, cracksmen spent ten hours from North Africa to Germany, died in an old cavalry barracks converted to a hospital in 1943.





list of people to ask for money. forthcoming "Combat: 12
You have to call from there. It is Years in the United States Sen-

illegal to call from your office. ate." He contributed this com-

### Green Kid Takes the Rap in Whitewater Cover-Up

WASHINGTON — When you're a lawyer who needs a cover story to conceal close connections to a crooked client, you find some kid in your office willing to say he brought in the business and handled the client all by himself.

That's the significance of three little words in the notes there were law firm bills, time taken down by Susan sheets and other documents that Thomases, Hillary Clinton's showed otherwise. Between closest confidante and protec-tor, of a telephone call to Webster Hubbell, Mrs. Clinton's law partner, early in the 1992 presidential campaign. They were working out a story that would distance Mrs. Clinton from questions about her client. the failing Madison S&L, which was lightly regulated by appointees of her husband, the governor of Arkansas.

"Rick will say he ... had a lot to do with getting the client in." read the notes subpoenaed from Ms. Thomases's law firm, quoting Mr. Hubbell, who later ran the Clinton Justice Department and is now in jail. To anyone sensitive to nuances of coverup, that sly "will say" is a tip-off to the concoction of a lie.

Secure in what Rick Massey would say, Mrs. Clinton, as first lady, confidently told the White House press corps in Williams; Ms. 1994: "There was a very bright Mr. Nussbaum. By William Safire

young associate in our law firm who had a relationship with one of the officers of Madison. ... The young attorney, the young bank officer did all the work."

Mrs. Clinton repeated that story under oath. But evidently 'Rick will say'' and now, those files — zealously guarded by Vince Foster and Web Hubbell — have vanished.

The interest of the Justice The interest of the Justice
Department in the files in Mr.

Two years ago, they were hiding Hillary's dealings with a Foster's office triggered a series of panicked phone calls and orders immediately after his apparent suicide.

Obstruction from on high stares us in the face. Late in the day on July 21, 1993, the White House counsel, Bernard Nussbaum — unaware of what would profoundly worry Mrs. Clinton - agreed to review the dead man's files with senior Justice officials the next morning. But at 11 P.M., Susan Thomases called Mrs. Clinton at her mother's home; logs show a dozen early-morning calls among the first lady; her chief of staff, Margaret Williams; Ms. Thomases, and

After that telephonic heat, Mr. Nussbaum told an associate that Mrs. Clinton objected to law enforcement having "unfettered access" to those files, now suspected to document the Clintons' corruptly subsidized investment in Whitewater as well as her legal representation of Madison. On Hillary's order, Mr. Nussbaum broke his agreement, causing the deputy attor-ney general to demand: "What are you trying to hide?"

criminal bank whose collapse cost taxpayers \$60 million. Today they may be trying to hide the illegal transmission of federal investigative data to the Clintons' personal lawyer.

As the Senate peels back the cover-up, a growing audience sees Margaret Williams - spotted by a White House policeman ted by a White House policeman carning files from Mr. Foster's or higher (like James McCord) office - in belief-defying denial. And Democratic senators fall silent as Susan Thomases. displaying an amazing forgettery under oath, professes to draw a total blank about her first meeting with Mrs. Clinton after Mr. Foster's death.

But the Clintons repay their loyalists. They just appointed Jim Hamilton, a Watergate lawyer who wrote a splendid Whitewater stonewall strategy. to the prestigious Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Diane Blair, present at Hillary's circling of the wagons the week Justice was denied, graces the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. And hang-tough Jack Quinn, eager to claim privilege where Abner Mikva might have had misgivings, was elevated to White House counsel.

The Clinton game is to stall for 11 more months, past Election Day, hoping no copies exist of items in sanitized files.

Despite congressional subpoena power, I doubt this case will be broken by a gunsmoking document. As in Watergate, revelation of the cover-up needs an embittered or terrified informer,

The independent counsel must be working over a few insiders. Let's see if Web Hubbell, again before a grand jury, will risk a perjury charge. And let's hear what a fellow like Rick will say.

## From One Paranoid Spirit to Another

WASHINGTON — I thought Oliver Stone might go all the way, and have Anthony Hopkins play Nixon as Hannibal Lecter.

Imagine Nixon in the Oval Office, listening to the "Goldberg Variations" and savoring the prospect of eating John Dean's liver with some fava beans and a

Or perhaps a scene where he smiles frostily and sends his valer Manolo Sanchez to fetch an impudent Bordeaux

#### MEANWHILE

from the White House wine cellar. He is having Bob Woodward for lunch.

But Oliver Stone wanted to make a sympathetic movie about a kindred paranoid spirit. "It's a film that heals." be said from his car phone. So he does not present President Richard Nixon as a cannibalistic psychopath. He merely portrays him as a pill-popping, Scotch-swilling, impotent madman haunted by his role in CIA plots to assassinate Fidel Castro that got out of control and killed John F. Kennedy.

Evan Thomas, author of "The Very Best Men," a history of the early CIA, says that his interviews and research into classified documents showed Mr. Nixon had no role in CIA assassination plots, and he added that it would be laughable to had no role in CIA assassination plots, and he added that it would be laughable to accuse the CIA of killing President Mr. Hopkins debating Mr. Kennedy and

By Maureen Dowd

Kennedy — if so many people didn't believe it; thanks to Oliver Stone. After a screening of "Nixon" at the Kennedy Center, Bob Woodward observed, "I guess everybody gets the psy-choanalyst they deserve, and Nixon got

Oliver Stone. Perhaps every society gets the mythmaker it deserves as well. A culture that confuses celebrity with value, historical knowledge with repressed memory, gets Oliver Stone.

After the storm over "JFK," in which the director implied that Lyndon Johnson and the CIA were part of a conspiracy about President Kennedy's death, Mr. Stone is trying to have it both ways. Wanting to be seen as historically scrupulous, he hired Nixon aides as consultants and published a script with foomotes.

But when asked about some blatant twisting of fact, he falls back on the argument that it's just a movie. "It's a Nixon," he told USA Today. "It's not the Nixon." (That's like saying, "I am not a crook," as opposed to "I am not

the crook.") After you've seen enough "documenpointing his finger at Nikita Khrushchev
it just looks like any Nixon.

Hollywood has always mixed entertainment and history. In "Night and Day," Cary Grant played Cole Porter as a devout heterosexual. But Mr. Stone does not sugarcoat. He poison-coats, mixing fact and propaganda with such skill that millions of impressionable moviegoers are left believing that there has been nothing but darkness at the top. His talent as a filmmaker does not make the situation better. Artful falsehood is more dangerous than artless falsebood, because fewer

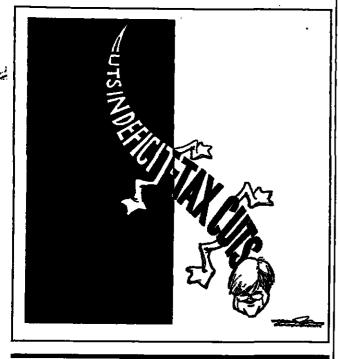
people will see through it.

He gloms on to whole sections of recent history and filters everything through one unproven prism: that J.F.K. wanted to withdraw from Vietnam, and that he was

murdered for it by The System.
In 1992, some New York Times reporters had coffee with Mr. Nixon. He analyzed the political landscape, predicting that the Iraqgate scandal wouldn't harm George Bush, unless there were incriminating tapes.

"And I know something about tapes," he murmured drily. Poor Nixon - all those tapes, with all those juicy quotes and all that drama and wickedness, and still Hollywood gets it wrong.

Oh, for the day when we won't have Oliver Stone to kick around anymore. The New York Times.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Rape Is a War Crime

been "disappeared" from view Instead, Syria should be rein the recent media coverage of quired to remove its occupation Bosnia — and, before that, from troops from Lebanon. Israel the political and military deci-sion-making. Every day, "eth-nic cleansing" is decried, but we anti-Israel coals on Lebanon's near about the m rapes. Rape is "gender cleansing." The intended effect is always the same: to utterly break the spirit of the rape victim, to drive her out of her body and out of her mind so as to render her incapable of resistance.

Physicians and relief workers have described the raped women of Bosnia as "broken," "with-"afflicted with nightdrawn," mares," "suicidal." According to Dr. Michael Curtis, a U.S. volunteer for Doctors Without Borders, the leading cause of death in Bosnia's Tuzla camp is suicide, making it "probably the only refugee camp in the world

where that is the case." The rapists in Bosnia were not out of control; they were implementing Serbian military "ethnic cleansing" policy. They were only following orders. Yes, fascist/nationalist Croatian and Muslim soldiers raped women, too, with as much ferocity, although perhaps on a smaller scale.

For the first time in history, the UN-convened Hague Tribunal will prosecute rape as a war crime. This is a valuable promising approach. Perhaps our global perception of rape will shift, radically, once it becomes known that rape is a frime against humanity and a

PHYLLIS CHESLER. New York.

#### Two Views of Assad

Thomas Friedman ("Does the Cold Syrian Understand? Opinion, Nov. 27) has it right when he refers to Hafez Assad as a killer, a man without compassion. His regime is a reflection of a militaristic ruling elite issued from the Alawite minority that oppresses the majority of Syrians under the torn banner of pan-Arabist Greater Syria.

What Mr. Friedman does not leave us with is a good reason for diplomatic fawning over Syria even if Mr. Assad were to smile at the Israelis and try to court credit than current polls show. Yitzhak Rabin's widow.

Overtures to the Syrian dictatorship are vain and futile if true peace is to be further advanced in the Middle East. Mr. to help balance the U.S. budget, Assad's tyranny should not be one surprisingly not mentioned further institutionalized and spread in the name of "peace." Tra next important peace prize which Americans pay about

scould be Lebanon, not Syria. An appropriate stance toward the Assad regime should not be an offer of compensation for its

past aggressions against Israel, which led to Syria's loss of the Crimes against women have Golan Heights in the first place.

Once a peace treaty between Lebanon and Israel exists to Syria's west to complement the one with Jordan to Syria's south, Israel can offer Mr. Assad something more important than territory: protection against the Sunni dictatorship in Iraq in exchange for peace and useful diplomatic relations.

Such a redirected peace process would forestall any Israeli sellout of Lebanon to a brutal "Pax Syriana" over the Levant. The West should not betray Lebanon for "peace."

The peacemakers of the 1990s have it backwards -Lebanon should be next and Syria should be last. ART STONE.

Herndon, Virginia The stand taken by President

Assad in not mourning the death of Yitzhak Rabin expresses the feelings of the great majority of Arab and Syrian people. We consider Mr. Rabin a war criminal who met his due fate.

I would also request that

Thomas Friedman consult the world leaders, dignitaries and journalists who have had the privilege of meeting Mr. Assad and learn from them some of his qualities and merits: His heart is bolder than that of a lion and more passionate than that of a mother. He instinctively senses the feeling of the masses and always bases his stand on that. No wonder he is the personification of hope for the Arabs. MALEK SOLEIMAN.

#### Clinton's Successes

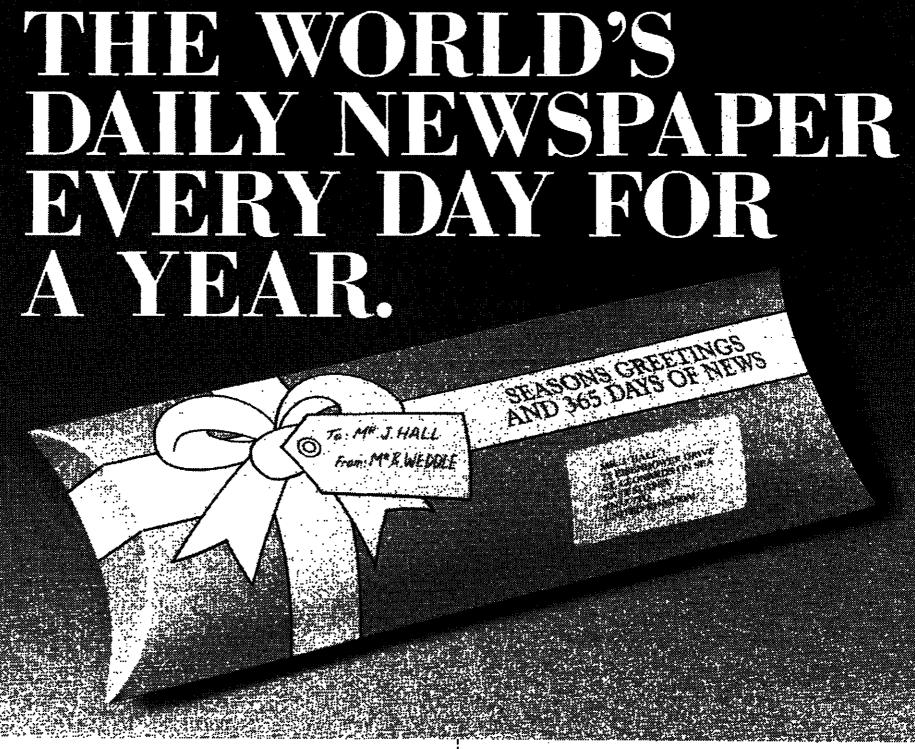
Damascus.

The momentum building up for a more widespread peace in the Middle East, the peace treaty on Bosnia just brokered in Dayton and signed in Paris and the U.S. economy's continuing growth are all outstanding achievements for which President Bill Clinton and his administration deserve a lot more

With any luck, the current budget negotiations will result

in a similar success. An easy and significant way by either of the parties, is an additional tax on gasoline, for one-quarter of what consumers in Western Europe must spend.

ANTHONY J. YUJA.



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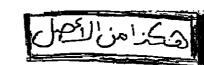
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# Winter in St. Moritz, Land of Famous and Paparazzi

By Eric Weinberger

T. MORITZ, Switzerland — Like many ski resorts in the Alps, St. Moritz was a spa and summer vacation spot long before it became a winter retreat favored by the rich and chic. Its glittering site in the remote upper Engadine Valley, among clear lakes and wooded slopes surrounded by 12,000-foot (3,700meter) peaks, facing southwest and attracting intense sunshine and the dry alpine air,

made it an ideal place for taking a cure.
In a sly move in the fall of 1864, a local innkeeper, Johannes Badrutt, bet a group of his regular customers from England that he would pay their travel costs if they returned in winter and found less sunshine than in summer. Badrutt won his bet, and now St. Moritz is known throughout the world to skiers who would never think of coming in any season but winter. St. Moritz's skiing is outstanding for all skiers except beginners, come cheap. But if you are willing to sac-with some notably beautiful long valley rifice style for economy, it can be done.

runs and plenty of challenging off-piste. A All day pass, covering 220 miles (350 kilo-noted. meters) of trails served by 60 lifts, on terrain reaching from 5,642 to 10,834 feet, is still good value at \$48, or \$228 for six days.

The town (which divides into two farflung posts: St. Moritz-Dorf, or village, where most of the luxury hotels and shops are concentrated, and St. Moritz-Bad, the original spa, a grim settlement of high-rise apartments on the valley floor) is a complete winter sports center. The resort has impressive facilities for any winter pastime you care to name, including bobsledding, curling, tobogganing, ski jumping and skating, many of them clustered around the trozen St. Moritz lake.

A holiday in St. Moritz, where furs predominate, caviar is sold in the grocery stores and paparazzi congregate in the evenings around the plush discos and nightclubs - and where most of the beds are in four- or five-star hotels -- does not usually

All places are in Dorf unless otherwise the lake throughout the winter include subsequent rides, 41-82-33117); a bobsled

The glitzy annual charity gala at Badrutt's Palace Hotel, with proceeds going to combat leukemia, is on Dec. 28 this year, and will feature the Spanish tenor \$440 to \$885; a further \$110 buys dinner mostly easy; the brochure is free. afterward at any of the Palace's three restaurants. To reserve, call the Palace at (41-81) 837-1000, fax (41-81) 837-2999.

The biggest party in St. Moritz is the New Year's Eve ball at Badrutt's Palace. Admission, including dinner but not drinks, is \$434. Reservations can be made by calling the Palace. At 1 A.M. the doors are opened to all comers, who for \$265 can join the party until it ends, at about 6 A.M.
The week of Jan. 14 to 20 is the seventh

The weekend of Jan. 25 to 28 sees the

horse and dog races, cricket and golf. The St. Moritz Tourist Board, CH-7500, St. Moritz; (41-82) 33147, fax (41-82)

32952, publishes a brochure and map of winter walks in the upper Engadine, avail-

view of the Engadine lakes and surrounding mountains, and is easily reached from St. Moritz by train or local guides, chefs, pilots and ski instructors, bus. A round-trip ticket combining the rail can put together a tailor-made package that to Punt Muragl and the funicular to the could include heli-skiing, candlelight din-peak costs \$27. At Muottas Muragl, there is ners in the mountains or alpine camping a hotel, restaurant, self-service terrace and expeditions. The price of a moonlight de-a small ski area comprising three drag lifts. scent on skis from 9,500 feet with dinner, a small ski area comprising three drag lifts. annual Snow Sculpture Competition, at locations throughout Dorf and Bad.

A hiking path, cleared daily, from the drinks, and the services of a guide is \$160 a restaurant to the small Muragl lake takes person. about two hours there and back.

12th annual Polo World Cup on Snow, the world's only such competition, on the frozen lake of St. Moritz. Other events on Cresta run (\$398 for five rides, \$39 for this for The New York Times.

on the Olympic track (\$177, including driver, congratulatory drink and certificate, 41-82-34110); or, more gently, a horse-drawn sleigh (\$70 to \$88 an hour; each carriage accommodates four people). There are sev-José Carreras. Admission ranges from able in English. The walks are described as eral sleigh-ride operators; a tourist board brochure, in English, contains telephone numbers and reservation details for these UOTTAS Muragl, at 8,000 and such outdoor activities as curling, feet, offers a breathtaking horseback riding, paragliding and skating.

horseback riding, paragliding and skating.
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## 'Energy Lines': Seeking the Perfect Traditional Massage in Thailand

By Carol Lutfy

ANGKOK - My quest for the perfect Thai massage began at Wat Po, Bangkok's oldest and largest also famous as Thailand's pre-eminent training ground for traditional massage. Its ramshackle massage clinic lures hundreds of visitors from all over Thailand every day.

There I was with about 40 of them, lying on a hospital cot in an open room having my "energy lines" explored. People were yelping, their joints popping all around me. The ceiling fans spun languorously as my masseur twisted and tugged me. I would have preferred a little privacy but I was still

After eight years of living in Asia, I have become hooked on massage. I have tried hotel receptionist assured me that it was only Balinese, Sumatran and Korean massage, partly a sex joint. By now in need of a

acupuncture, acupressure and shiatsu. But massage, I decided to stay. I exchanged my combining the right blend of decadence combining the right blend of decadence shoes for slippers and submerged my feet in a the atmosphere was gentle and relaxing.

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The massage is broken of usern meters are shoed in Children and account the atmosphere was gentle and relaxing. and restorative therapy. Thai massage is my hands-down favorite. It is also a bargain at \$12 for a first-rate, two-hour massage.

Most foreigners assume that massage is a code word for sex in Thailand; of course, temple. Though generally noted a code word for sex in Thailand; of course, for its massive reclining Buddha, Wat Po is that's sometimes the case. Above-board massage clinics — from no-frills neighborhood places to the stylish spa at the Oriental Hotel — abound all over Bangkok. But as I found on my visits to more than half a dozen massage establishments, the distinction between the two is not always clear.

My hotel suggested Makkasan Thai Tra-ditional Massage. I walked in to find groups of men drinking beer while the partly un-dressed receptionist flirted with a guest. Experated. I called the Hyatt Hotel to com-

bucket of warm water. They were perfunc-torily scrubbed and I was sent to a curtainedoff cubicle with a mattress on the floor. There I was left to the hands, feet, elbows and knees of Ms. Prakond, a no-nonsease 40ish woman who immediately eased me into that coveted state between sleep and consciousness. She was an expert. I had no regrets.

I found Winwan, the next massage place I tried, in a local tourist magazine. I liked its motto: "You always win at Winwan." I was relieved to find that it was foreignerfriendly. The clinic has 12 masseurs three men, all of whom are legally blind, and nine women, most of whom are young

and pretty.

Ms. Tip appeared, and I was escorted into a curtained-off area where I changed plain that they had sent me to a sex joint. The into the ubiquitous pajamas. The temperature was just right, and although I could hear the conversations of the Japanese and

the atmosphere was gentle and relaxing.

Ms. Tip gave me a serious, thoughtful massage, starting as always with the toes on the left foot and moving gradually up the leg.
With graceful form she yanked and kneaded,

stretched and pushed. I left deliriously con-

FEW blocks from Winwan in a boisterous Middle Eastern neighborhood, my Morakot introduced me to Buathip Thai Massage. The sign in the

At Buathip, I requested a blind masseur.

I was making myself comfortable when Mr. Sak appeared in dark glasses, carrying a wet washcloth. He carefully cleaned my

That massage begins slowly, like a roller coaster ride, building up anticipation, then pulling you into its rhythm before there's any time to notice; Mr. Sak clearly understood that. Using the heel of his hand, he devoted more time to my back and neck than anyone else. Toward the end of the massage, he wet my forehead with a warm washcloth and pressed my nasal passages and temples. By the time he was through with me, my body was as loose as Jell-O.

I saved my massage at the alluringly fashionable Oriental Spa for last. I was waiting area is pretty straightforward:
"Dear Customer, We provide real Thai massage by qualified blind male under royal patronage and certified female. (Absolutely No Sex)."

fashionable Oriental Spa for last. I was ushered into my own spacious room with a four-nozzle shower, sink, towels, cosmetics and change of clothes. (The little cotton outfit provided is so stylish it is sold at the reception desk.) A mattress was set on an elevated platform from which I could contemplate the bamboo garden outside. With traditional Thai music humming softly in

Mr. Kob, trained at a school in Chiangmai, had a technique that was noticeably sterner. On the up side, he gave me the finest hand and foot massage I have ever received anywhere, relaxing my entire body by working the pressure points just right. As for the rest of me, Mr. Kob took a "no pain, no gain" tack, opting to stretch and tug rather too hard. I felt cleansed at the end, as if I had put myself through a demanding workout. But I groaned too much through

the process to really recommend it.

In the end, I had a couple of great massages; all had memorable moments. None of them was altogether perfect - fortunately. I'd have hated to lose part of my excuse to keep looking.

Carol Lutfy, an American journalist who spends part of every year in Asia, wrote this



#### III HOVIE GUIDE

Le Bonheur est dans le Pré

Directed by Etienne Chatiliez. When the commercials on

French screens start to look wit-

tier than the movies that follow them, you have to wonder. Etienne Chatiliez, who has made comedies, pumps up this spoofy spot about a henpecked husband (Michel Serrault). On a TV show that seeks to restore lost children and straying husbands to their families, he sees a photo of himself as a young man — yes, he has a double and a better wife (Carmen Maura) on a duck farm. Serrault's job in the movie is manufacturing toilet seats, and the village where the duck festivities are drummed out is called Conbroad grivoiserie, the movie may have its moments - such as when Sabine Azéma as Serrault's wife, a précieuse vul-gaire, sees her first slithery

Jérôme Deschamp's company. Not everyone can be Fellini, who made a chef d'oeuvre out of a pasta commercial and worst of this media mix is not the trite jokes, bad script or lame editing, but that, just like the voveuristic TV show it pretends to satirize, it's puffed up with self-satisfaction.

(Joan Dupont, IHT) Directed by Joe Johnston. U.S.

In "Jumanji," a movie based on a book about a board game the players are endangered by dom. For lovers of foie gras and | evil monkeys, giant insects, rampaging jungle beasts and vines that shoot poison darts. Children excited by the prospect of such perils would

manages to shine though the than a funny one, plays a lad year-old grandson. His face Some museums may be mire. A host of character actors who has been held prisoner by caked with blotchy, crinkling closed on holidays. We recomappears from other Chatiliez the Jumanji game for 26 years. films (Catherine Jacob, Isabelle | This lost boy returns to his | looks too young and vigorous Nanty), and there is input from | home town as a middle-aged | for the role, discreetly hams it the ubiquitous members of man covered with scraggly up, squinting, rolling his eyes hair, which may be the film's scariest effect of all. Actually, there's plenty of competition for that honor, thanks to visual some of those commercials and mincemeat out of TV, but the tricks that are allowed to overwhelm the movie. What's most alarming about "Jumanji" is its certainty that audiences will settle for a mixture of random gimmicks and easy sentimentality. With those assets in place and perhaps a tie-in board game to market, the film abandons all other prospects of coherence. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

Directed by James Foley. U.S. The Academy Award he won for "Scent of a Woman" has apparently whetted Al Pacino's paire, sees her first slithery devoid be well advised to get out the duck liver and vomits, or when the couple's best friend, played by Eddy Mitchell, seduces, stuffs and serves Azéma up as another kind of bird. Treatment of women is particularly exquisite, although Maura living the months and runaway special effects to recommend it. Williams, giving one of his exquisite, although Maura living performances rather living about the centric sage with a soulful gleam in his eye and a "Zorba the Greek"-size life force. "Two Bits," finds the 55-year-old actor chewing up the scenery in the role of a dying oughly likable but too sweetly muted for its own good.

(Stephen Holden, NYT)

makeup, the actor, who still and emitting alarming noises that foreshadow his imminent collapse. Pacino's character, who is known simply as Grandpa, is remembered affectionately through the eyes of the grandson, Gennaro Spirito (Jerry Barone). The movie, which is narrated by the grown-up Gennaro (the voice of Alec

coming-of-age story recounting events that took place on a sweltering summer day in South Philadelphia in 1933. If Pacino injects a necessary spark of antic humor into the solemnity, it is Barone, a newcomer selected from an open casting call of 730 contenders, who keeps the tone of the film evenly balanced. A young actor of appetite for more character exceptional poise and natural-roles in which he plays an ec-ness, he gives a smooth per-

Baldwin), is a memory play and

Some museums may be mend you call before going.

Bruges Kunstcentrum Oud Sint-Jean, tel: (50) 33-56-66, open delly. To Jan 1: "Recent British Sculpture." Works by Tony Cragg, Richard Deacon and Veronica Ryan.

BRITAIN

Victoria & Albert Museum, tel: (171) 938-8349, closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26. To Feb. 18: "The Peaceful Liberators: Jain Art From India." 120 paintings, ritual objects and sculp-tures presenting the Jainistic tradi-tion and its concerns of nonviolence,

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Neue Startisgalerie, tel: (711) 212-4050, closed Mondays, Dec. 24 and 25. To March 3: "Picassos Welt der Kinder." An altempt at tracing the child motif in the Spanish painter's works. The exhibition includes indi-

FRANCE

Paris
Grand Palais, tel: (1) 44-13-17-17,
closed Tuesdays. Continuing/To
Jan. 7: "Cézanne."
Musée d'Art Moderne, tel: (1) 4723-61-27, closed Mondays. To
March 24: "Passions Privées: Art
Moderne et Contemporain dans les
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**GERMANY** 

closed Mondays, Dec. 24, 25 and 31. To Jan. 21: "Leon Kossoff." 25 works created between 1986 and 1994 by the British figurative painter, including portraits, nudes and the "Spitalfields" series of pictures. The exhibition will travel to Amsterdam.

vidual portraits, mythological depic-tions and genre-like scenes.

Bologna Galleria d'Arte Moderna, tel: (51) 50-28-59, closed Mondays. To Jan. 14: "Henry Moore: Gli Ultimi Dieci Anni." 90 works, including 35 sculptures, created by the contemporary British sculptor in his last 10 years.

LUXEMBOURG

Casino Luxembourg, tel: 22-50-45, closed Mondays. To March 3: "Main Stations." 13 European and American artists are represented by one major work that is both innovational and influential, includes works by Le-Witt, Klein, Beuys, Newman Stella, among others.

THE NETHERLANDS

911, open daily. To Jan. 14: "Emmy Andriesse: Photography." More than

100 photographs by the avant-garde Dutch artist, who gained tame in Am-sterdam in 1944-1945.

**SCOTLAND** 

The Burrell Collection, tel: (41) 339-7633, open daily To April 14: "Visions of Spain: Paintings from the Stirling Maxwell Collection." More than 30 paintings by Goye, El Greco, Velázquez, Murillo and Coello, along with Spanish furniture and art chiecter.

SPAIN

VAM Centre Julio Gonzales, tel: (6) 386-30-00, closed Mondays. To March 24: "Ross Bleckner." Docu-ments the evolution of the contem-

Stockholm Nationalmuseum.tel: (8) 666-42-50, closed Mondays. To Jan. 7: "Nordic Tum-of-the-Century: Luz del Norte." A collection of 100 paintings featuring Nordic landscapes and por-

SWITZERLAND

ries human imagination and the camera's objective realism.

396-6300, closed Mondays and Tuesdays. To Jan. 7: "Celebrating Calder." More than 50 works, includ-ing mobiles, stabiles, works on pa-per, jewelry and tapestries.

Houston
Museum of Fine Arts, tel: (713) 6397399, closed Mondays. To Feb. 25:
"Tina Modotti: Photographs." A selection of 125 photographs of Mexican workers and peasants, of folkert and indigenous architecture. The works were created in the 1920s and 1930s when Modotti and Edward Weston, mixed to Markey.

Washington
Corcoran Gallery of Art, tel: (202)
638-1439, closed Tuesdays. To Feb.
19: "Painting Outside Painting." The exhibition explores the major trends in contemporary American painting and focuses on works and installations by contemporary artists using innovative materials, techniques and approaches to their art.

### BOOKS

**BLACK SEA** 

By Neal Ascherson, Maps. 306 pages. \$23. Hill & Wang. Reviewed by Richard Bernstein

THE region of the Black Sea, Neal Ascherson argues in this book of travel and history. was the site of a very modern all in the Athenian imaginaevent that took place thousands tion, of years ago: Settled, literate people living in colonial outposts of ancient Greece met up still holds invisible power over with Scythian nomads and got the Western mind." into the habit of calling them

It was not the first time sedentary people had encountered migratory ones. But it was the first time that "the literate" interesting theory, and far from people brooded on this meet- the only interesting element in ing." which Ascherson calls Ascherson's book. "the first 'colonial' encounter in European experience."

turn begot "a series of ques- chaeological sites with tioning discourses which still re- ruminations on the many-laymain with us," especially about ered history of the region. The the difference between what we attempt is to evoke the sea itself think of as "civilization" and as a kind of "personality" (the what we call "barbarism." and word is on the dust jacket) in

In such a way does Asch- global history. erson, a British scholar and journalist who has written ex- well especially in the early tensively on Eastern Europe, chapters, which are rich both in

provide a theme for his search- historical data and in interpre- elaborations of obscure histoing examination of the Black tarion. There are moments ries test the reader's patience. Sea — or more accurately the periences of human history.
"'Civilization' and 'bar-

barism' were twins gestated and born in the Greek but above Ascherson writes. The idea that it was on the

shores of the Black Sea that Europeans first took themlight against the darkness is an "Black Sea" mingles accounts of Ascherson's own vis-And the brooding upon it in its to Black Sea cities and ar-

> word is on the dust jacket) in Ascherson's approach works

— or more accurately, the when Ascherson stretches his seems to him to be similar.

between the police and squat- Scythians being the Indo-Ira-Manhattan's East Village was a across the steppe with their re-enactment of the archetypal herds and horses long before strategy of nomadism against the arrival of the Greeks. the settled power.

later chapters, Ascherson's massians who expanded into the selves as the guardians of the terial gets a bit thin, and his region in the 18th century.

lands that ring the sea and that theory of the discourse of oth-Still, Ascherson is a thoughtwere the scenes of some of the erness beyond the breaking ing is polished and sure. The most ancient multicultural expoint, or applies the lessons of diversity of his subject matter is the Black Sea willy-nilly to testimony to his principal in-anything in later millennia that terest: the Black Sea as a zone of ethnic frontiers and ethnic At one point, for example, he crossings. There are Greeks and offers the opinion that the battle Scythians in his story, the ters in Tompkins Square Park in nian migrants who moved

> There are fascinating chap-In places, especially in the ters on the Cossacks and Rus-

WHAT THEY RE READING

 Ellen Dorsch, international projects director of Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, is reading "My Own Country" by Abraham Vergh-

"A bittersweet portrayal of a medical practice in the Deep South where both the doctor and the patients are trying to define home and community. (Charlotte Sector, IHT)

There are, of course, the various is well worth making, for ex-Ottomans; Huns, Khazars, the Golden Horde, Catherine the in the Crimean War and later. Abkhazians and Georgians and their bitter post-Soviet-era conflict all make their appearance in Ascherson's narrative.

One of Ascherson's most absorbing chapters focuses on Odessa, founded as a trading post by the Russians in the late 18th century and from the beginning a melting pot governed not by a Russian but by a French aristocrat, the Duc de Richelieu. At one time, a third of the population was Jewish and spoke Yiddish.

Pushkin lived in Odessa as a ism, were exiled to Odessa, where they mingled with a certain Mme. Kowalska, a Polish femme fatale and spy who was the mistress of the chief of the czar's secret police.

Ascherson rarely lets a story go by without drawing some larger point out of it. The point stuff of The New York Times.

Turkish rulers, especially the ample, when it comes to the ferocious Russian archaeological wars in the Black Sea re-Great and Potemkin, the armies gion, which are part of Ascherson's story. They pitted brave scientists seeking truth against ideologues and their less brave scientific lackeys intent on using the archaeological evidence to support a theory of Russian for the South against the North cultural self-sufficiency.

When it comes to more modem issues about gender identity and ethnic conflict. Ascherson sometimes draws bigger con- a sage trump, and the rest can be trick. clusions than the evidence al- described by the authors. lows, or his discussion veers so quickly from one subject to aninto focus. Still, even if "Black Sea" is

some of his greatest poetry. Pol- something to learn on almost ish patriots, most notably Adam every page. With ethnic con-Mickiewicz, the great poet of flicts much in the headlines, 19th-century Polish national- Ascherson's portrait of a place whose chief characteristic is the durability of its many ethnic covered he intended to ruff. identities comes at the right moment, providing perspective on a primordial element in human

Richard Bernstein is on the ceeded.

porary American artist through a se-lection of works created between 1981 and 1995. SWEDEN

seum Basel, tel: (61) 271-0445, closed Mondays. To March 10: "Pablo Picasso: Die Illustrierten Bücher." From cheap brochures to

Brett and Harlett are playing monds, a slam that is mak-"Declarer thanked his partner in a gravel voice noticeably lack-

other that the point never comes ing in gratitude. Calculating that the contract depended on finding East with the A-K of spades, he young man, shortly before the sometimes a hodgepodge, it is a won the first trick in his hand, political exile in which he wrote fascinating hodgepodge with played the spade six to dimminy's queen and could scarcely conceal his amazement when this \$193 held the trick.

line of play would have suc-

Kunstmuseum, tel: (41) 410-9040, closed Mondays. To Feb. 25: "Cindy The contemporary American photographer features herself in theatrically composed photo tableaux, and mar-

UNITED STATES Baltimore Museum of Art, tel: (410)

Weston moved to Mexico.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Robert King have fun on the queen and king, eventually condiagramed deal with "Harlett ceding a trick to Harlett's club O'Scara."

"Hopefully, he continued with a spade. When this was draw trumps, enter the duramy with a heart, lead a third round of spades and take the ruffing finesse. As the cards lay, this

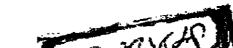
"But when the spade eight

was played, Brett, with a faintly 🛍 bored expression, ducked a second time! There was now no way N this excerpt from a Margaret for the declarer to establish Mitchell parody in the book Contract Killers," Phillip and trumps and played a club to the

Analysts may note that South could have survived Brett's douand sitting East and West. Their ble-duck by double-dummy opponents have overbid to six play: Drawing trumps, playing queen and king of hearts, and able as the cards lie. Harlett led allowing East to win a spade

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HOTEL ROYAL MONCEAU	Paris	Weekend rate of 1,650 francs single/1,950 double (\$330/\$390 includes Continental breakfast and use of Les Thermes healt and beauty center. Until March 31.
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North Pole: Still a Going Concern

By Roger Collis

**SWISSOTEL** 

THE BOSPHORUS

O! Ho! Ho! Yes, I organization is outworldwide delivery service. gions. I'd say less than a third of And we do have a problem in toys are now made at our North

the market for the first time, and enables us to improve seralthough we are losing business 'off the top," as it were, as children reach the age of 10 or thereabouts. It's the old 80-20 rule: You make 80 percent of sales among 20 percent of the population. But we have started from our annual report. a frequent-flier program to keep our more mature customers.

I don't want to appear cynrage. Management by Nostalgia (MBN) is what our conto give up the white ermine it as well.) We lost half of them linings to satisfy the conser- to headhunters. So if you come more practical anyway. And we ed heads in your business have had some flak from the you've got Santa to thank. animal rights lobby. No I don't Of course, we have been think that reindeer pollute the fected by the recession like evupper atmosphere, do you?

sleighs are not the most efficient board — except for the board means of transportation in the on items like gift-wrapping. 1990s. But the new 20-reindeer travel expenses and company extended-range sleigh that we sleighs. We've also introduced a brought into the fleet in time for pay freeze, which can be painful this Christmas, enables us to fly if you work at the North Pole. like as dangerous as dodging unanswered (much to parents' chimney pots in the old days relief, I should say), and premind you. I must say it's worth sents occasionally get mixed up.

you on the way down.

Istanbul

rganization is out- by bringing in toys by air diradl. It took one of our reps ated especially for a freight from China to the re- ages to sort out. vice in the underprivileged

The Frequent Traveler

parts of the world. All part of

I get sick and tired of critics

who say that because we only work one day a year we aren't ical, but our old-fashioned im- cost-efficient. Well, for one The Santa Claus Foundation is age is something we actively thing, we're kept pretty busy all cultivate. Heritage is all the year round. I mean talk about shopping early for Christmas: sultants call it. Which is one year. Then you have purchasing, good reason for keeping the manufacturing and management Ho! Ho! Ho! (although we have training. You won't believe we updated the logo) along with sent a dozen senior elves to Harmy traditional dress and the vard Business School this year. reindeer. Mind you, I have had (Harvard had trouble believing vation folk. Nylon is so much across any little men with point-

Of course, we have been aferybody else. This has meant You're right, of course, that cost-cutting right across the

nonstop to Australia, traveling I'm expecting a vast im-above the weather and commer-provement in customer relations cial traffic. The trouble is we when we finally come on stream don't show up on radar screens, with our computerized present which makes it hazardous at low system. At the moment, about altitude with a full load. Nothing half of all letters we receive go

A new French-Asian casus belli: Jean-Pierre Baluc, a French associate professor at Miyazaki University in Japan, says he's offended by the Japanese giving "love hotels" names like Le Petit Hotel. France "has been reduced to being thought of in Japan as being a country that is not serious, uncaring, frivolous, lightweight, sentimental and romantic." What nuclear tests?

seeing the looks on airline pas- I remember a little girl in Scotch sengers' faces as they flash past Plains, New Jersey, got a "Star Distribution is still a prob- next door had to cope with a have to admit that my lem. We're trying to improve it giant doll dressed in Tirolean

ages to sort out. Boys will be boys. One of our worst problems came when a 6maintaining contact with our Pole workshops. And we've ex- year-old hacked his way into customers. But I think you'll tended distribution points by agree we still have a great deal of customer appeal! tended distribution points by our previous system and helped appointing local Santas on a franchise basis. This has not hundreds of presents. He was This is especially true among only improved our cash flow only found out when he started younger children coming into but broadened our equity base running a cash-and-carry toy business from the garage. I thought, "Ho! Ho! Ho! We can use talent like this." So we got him to design our inventory-

control software. Having an offshore head-quarters has fiscal advantages face sooner or later. as you'll appreciate. Ho! Ho! Still I'm confider domiciled under Swiss law.

A secret of our success has been an ability to constantly Wars" outfit while the little boy redefine our core business in we continue in the business of distributing presents on a seasonal basis, start a package tour operation or get into executive sleigh charter? These are some of our current concerns.

THETHER I exist or not is the great on-going challenge. I can live with the credibility gap between my prime target children and their parents. The problem is I'm finding it harder these days to believe in myself. But this is something all managers have to

Still I'm confident I shall be Ho! Holdings is incorporated in Lapland as a charity and pays no tax on repatriated earnings.

around for quite a while yet. You may find my management style more durable than people think. Happy Christmas, everyone. Ho! Ho! Ho!

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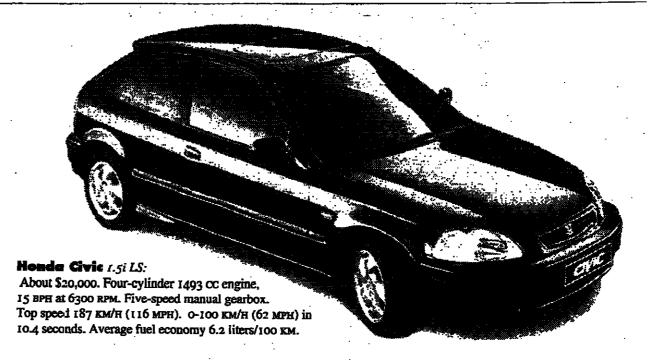
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### Honda Turns to Middle of the Road

By Gavin Green

APANESE carmakers got rich by stand-alone Honda boldness is missing. building the most reliable, best-value, four-wheeled appliances in the world. Japanese carmakers apart from Honthe once dominant British motorcycle industry in the process - and, more recently, through clever car engineering. Like Oscar Wilde, Honda regularly declared its genius.

Unlike Wilde, it got wealthy by doing it.
While the likes of Toyota and Nissan were faceless carmakers making mostly faceless cars — but what reliability and what value! - Honda matched their trustworthiness and their prices, but added reputation among engineering afficionados, and among the young

This "youth appeal" has paid off handsomely. In Japan, Honda has a big following from the Levi's and Coke set. It's the same in the States, where Hondas as not quite being in the mainstream. They're family cars with a twist.

Sad to say, then, that the new three-door one's no exception. Civic, just launched in Europe, moves nearer have invariably unveiled some new technology that made customers/competitors act with awe/jealousy, the new Civic is a mild

on the outgoing model, it remains a fine car - one of the best in the class. But that old

Not that the new car is free from novelty. Its new headlights are big and unusually shaped and illuminate the road well at night, da, that is. Honda got rich, first by dom-and the taillights are distinctively styled inating world motorcycling — strangling too. The marvelous VTEC (variable valve technology) family of motors, introduced on the old model, proliferate. In plain English, they improve low-down lugging power and top-end raciness by altering the valve timing with the engine revs. There's a new 1.5i LS version, as tested, which promises not only strong performance but almost diesel-like economy too (it delivers on both fronts). The old sporty VTEC VTi engine continues, although the perforsome spice. The upshot has been a fine mance has been blumted by the new model's extra flab (up a hefty 150 kilograms).

On the road, the new Civic feels very much like the old model - no real surprise, given its provenance. The handling, long a Civic strong point, remains better than class average, despite soggier steering and despite the mass sales — are still regarded that extra weight. Hondas tend to handle flat and sporty, and this one's no exception. They also tend to be jittery of ride; this

The front seats still aren't comfortable the middle of the road. Whereas past Civics enough. They just don't offer enough back support for my 6-foot frame. The back seat is roomier, but still nothing special.

Nonetheless the new 1.5 engine has a azine.

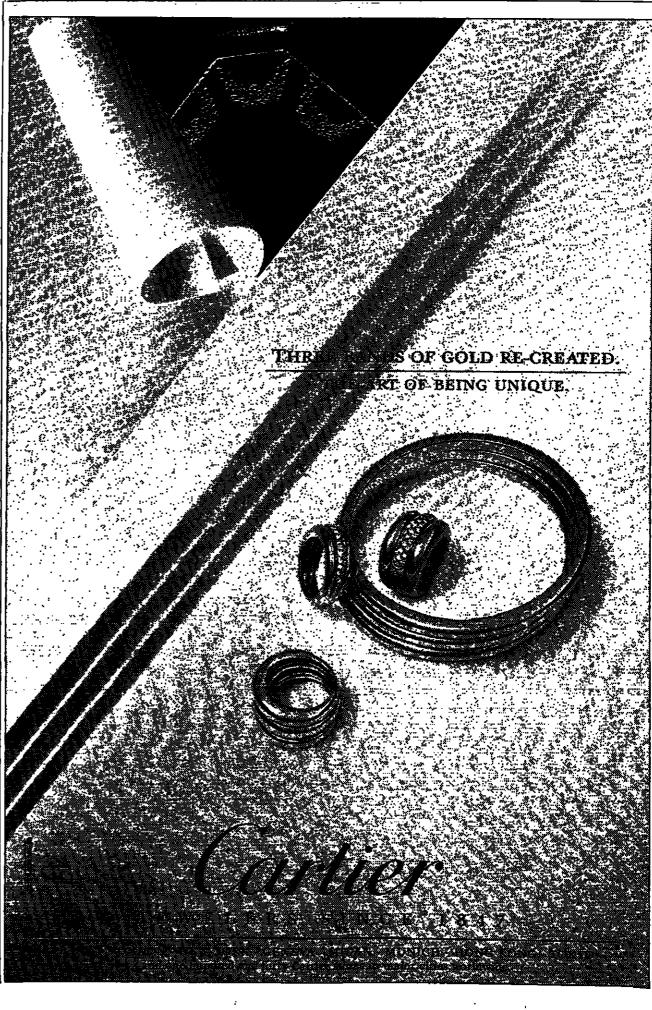
remake of the old one. Being based closely pleasing verve. Honda still builds better on the outgoing model, it remains a fine car four-cylinder engines than anybody else. You can rev it like a racing car, if you're in the mood (there's no real point in such high revs, other than to have fun), or tread softly and revel in quite spectacular fuel economy. The gearshift is light and easy, as is

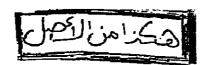
the whole driving experience. And the car is beautifully made. Try as they might, no European mass maker builds cars with the precise panel fit of a Honda. Look closely at the hidden components ever seen the inside of a Honda engine? It's a technical work of art — and the manufacturing quality gap between Honda and its European rivals widens further.

MPRESSIVE car though it is, the new Civic disappoints. It is too marginal an improvement over its predecessor and in some ways (more weight, less fun to drive) no advance at all. Just as Europe starts seriously to up the stakes in the small hatchback sector, so the way was clear for Japan's most impressive carmaker to respond - and go further. Instead, the new Civic is largely a cop-out. Of course, it will do the job for most owners. The pity is that Honda didn't do its job with more

Next: the Peugeot 406.

Gavin Green is the editor of Car mag-





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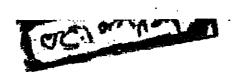
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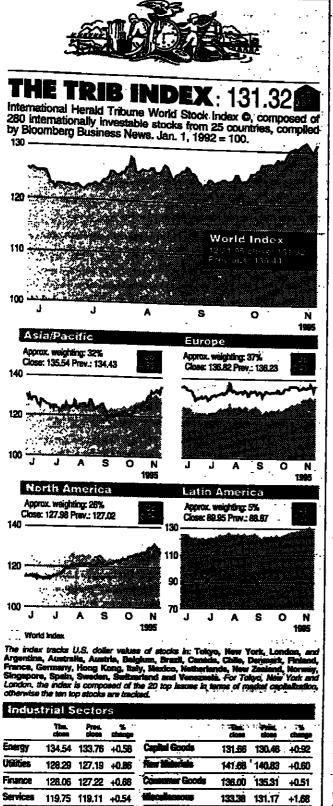
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#### \*A Dip In the Road afor years, Japanese carmakers built base models that were luxurious by other manufacturers' standards. So when market leader Toyota - womed that sticker prices had grown too steep - stripped features this spring from the Corollas it sells in Japan, consumers rebelled. Toyota responded by restoring some of the appointments in a midyear replacement model. BASIC LUCURY The 1991 Corolla typified the fully equipped, wellappointed base DEBUT October 1991 BASE PRICE 1,095,000 LUXURY RESTORED yen (In 1995 dollars, about \$10,739) (above) DEBUT October 1995 ■ Full fabric seat BASE PRICE 1,040,000 ■ Day/night rearview yen (in 1995 dollars. DEBUT May 1995 about \$10,200) Driver-side atr bag BASE PRICE 995,000 yen (In ■ Power windows 1995 dollars, about \$9,759) ■ Automatic locks COST-SAVING CHANGES ■Sknolified engine ■AM mone radio ■Partially vinyl seats **■Rumner left black** instead of painted Manual-control air conditioning

## Cost Cuts Need a Scalpel Not an Ax

### **Japanese Automakers Find Visibility Breeds Contempt**

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO — The Toyota Corolla has been Japan's best-selling car for 26 years. So when Toyota introduced a remodeled and lower-priced version of the car in May, it expected a big lift in sales.

But sales have been disappointing, and Tsutomu Kusaka, a Toyota dealer in Yokohama, said he thought he knew why. The new Corolla not only is cheaper than the old one - it also "looks cheaper." he said.

Instead of painting the bumpers, Toyota left them black. Besides that, "the interior has become much poorer," he said. Toyota heard the complaints, and five months after it was introduced, the new Corolla was born yet again, with power windows and locks and nicer seats.

But the tale of the new Corolla raised a warning flag for the rest of Japan's automobile industry as well. Faced with a counterpart and is not due for a remodeling prolonged economic slump at home and a strong yen making it more expensive to export, car manufacturers are racing to cut Sentras virtually intact. costs and prices to make their products

more competitive. But as the fate of the panies has not led to any serious dete-Corolla shows, cutting costs too much or too obviously - can backfire, turning consumers off. If Japanese companies handle cost-cutting poorly, they could jeopardize their reputation for quality and customer satisfaction.

"That is like walking on the tightrope." Louis R. Hughes, executive vice president of General Motors Corp., said at the Tokyo Motor Show in October "It's a very fine

Nissan Motor Co. had the same problem as Toyota when it unveiled its remodeled some features that had been available in the previous model. The equivalent American models have

not been greatly affected by the scaling back in Japan. The American Corolla, manufactured in the United States and Canada, is different from its Japanese until 1997, and Nissan's American division left the equipment on the cars it sells as

So far, cost-cutting by Japanese com-

rioration in the quality of the cars, as measured by the number of defects or the frequency of breakdowns.

The Japanese won't take the risk of hurting their quality image." said Chris W. Cedergren, senior vice president of Autopacific Inc., a consulting company in Santa Ana, California. That, he said, would "have a much more debilitating effect on their business than higher prices.

Rather, the problems of the Corolla and the Nissan Sunny came from the removal of standard and luxury features, including subcompact, the Sunny, in 1994 without power windows, vanity mirrors, elegant upholstery and the like. In industry jargon, this is called de-contenting, or taking the content out of the car.

Removing standard features is the simplest way to cut costs and prices but is not very effective in the long run. More savings can be gained by designing the car to be inexpensive to manufacture, by speeding up development time or by improving as-sembly-line efficiency. "What we're try-

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## **European Rivals Seen Readying Bid for CLT**

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Growing speculation that Compagnie Lux-embourgeoise de Telediffusion, the Luxembourg-based contributes 70 percent of its an-media company, was about to nual revenue. Among its holdbe sold gathered steam on Thursday with reports that Europe's largest media concern, Bertelsmann AG of Germany, was readying a \$2 billion bid for the company in conjunction with two French concerns.

The reports said that Bertelsmann and the French companies Canal Plus SA and Havas SA would each chip in 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$694.4 million) in the bid. Their aim was said to be the creation of a pan-European television conglom-

Bertelsmann quickly denied the talk, although it did say that collaborating on the production if CLT were to go on the block. it might be interested in buying it. A spokesman for Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA, which effectively owns the majority of CLT through a holding company, noted that Bertelsmann was only the latest of many recently rumored buyers. He denied, however, that such a sale was "on the agenda."

CLT has been said to have struck the fancy of both Walt Disney Co. and Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. Bertels-mann's reported bid partner, Havas, already owns a large minority stake in CLT through a holding company.

In the rapidly growing European television market. where huge profits are the prize. the price of entering the sector scale of investment Bertelshas been daunting. That factor mann had poured into new ventures in the sector. In contrast, has led to a tangled web of cross holdings between groups as European media moguls have sought the safety of joint ventures with partners in other ma-

ducing risk and maximizing clout in what remain national television markets.

The biggest prize within CLT, for instance, is its German television operation, which ings, the most valuable is its stake in RTL, the German private television network, of which Bertelsmann already holds 37 per cent. Last year, in only its second year of operation, RTL had claimed onethird of Germany's total tele-

vision advertising revenues. In addition to Bertelsmann's links with CLT through RTL, it also has tie-ins to Canal Plus, which in turn is 24 percent owned by Havas. Both Bertelsmann and Canal Plus have invested in the German television channel, Vox. They are also of digital television decoders.

For Bertelsmann, second only to Time Warner Inc. in the rankings of global media companies, television remains a small part of its overall business. Its recorded-music arm, BMG Ariola Musik GmbH, and its book-publishing group, each account for nearly one-third of its revenues. BMG is the world's fifth-largest music company. Its book empire now includes Bantam Doubleday Bell Publishing Group Inc. of the United States.

Andrea Kirkby, an analyst at Daiwa Research Institute, said Bertelsmann's electronic-media businesses were "still only marginally profitable." She attributed the poor earnings to the CLT has had a record of strong profit growth in recent years. In 1994 it posted net profit of 3.3 billion Luxembourgeois francs jor countries as a means of re- (\$11.3 million).

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role in deciding when to let a Bell company enter the long-distance business. Lawmakers also gave long-distance companies a handful of technical concessions, which

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Local telephone and cable television companies are already upgrading their networks so they can attack each other's markets, although both industries have discovered that what seems simple in theory is practice. Long-distance carriers such as AT&T, MCI Communications Corp. and

let the regional Baby Bell companies com-

AT&T Corp. and other long-distance carriers had bitterly opposed both the House

and Senate bills, arguing that the Baby Bells should not be allowed into the long-distance

market until they faced greater competition

On Wednesday night, executives of both

AT&T and some Bell companies said the

bill would be acceptable. To piacate the

long-distance industry, lawmakers agreed to

give the Justice Department at least a partial

pete in the long-distance market.

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## South Africa Prepares a Leap Forward

By Donald G. McNeil Jr. New York Times Service

OHANNESBURG -- Probably no bourse in the world is quite as naked about money worship as the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. Where others have a bell or a clock, it has two huge bejeweled chalices modeled on those in a Roman temple. Between them is a wall of stained-glass windows representing min-ing, transportation and other industries that make this the richest country in Africa.

But soon this medievalism will be gone, replaced by the 21st-century version of the same cathedral: an exchange in a main-frame, presiding over a far-flung congregation of computers. Twenty years after Wall Street and 10 years after London, the world's 12th-largest stock exchange is in the middle of its own Big Bang.
Critics have dismissed it as the Little

changes may not be original or earth-shaking, they signal big shifts in one of the world's most insular economies. Eventually, South Africa may be changed as day, just before the 1 P.M. hunch break, a much economically as it has been politically.

Phase 1 of the Big Bang began last month, when foreigners and South African banks and insurance companies were allowed to buy seats on the exchange, no longer forced to go through the clubby group of 46 brokerage houses.

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local banks or been bought by American, draw foreign capital. British or Swiss institutions. Mearill Lynch Right now, nearly & Co. now controls the Davis Borkum

The more important Phase 2 is scheduled to begin March 1 with the abolition of fixed commissions. Commissions and taxes on buying and selling 10,000 rand (\$2,700) of stock now add up to about \$126. In March, that will be negotiable, and discount brokerage concerns presumably will spring up.

Disclosure requirements will be strengthened, although they will not be as tough as in America, and the exchange floor itself, where each deal is recorded on chalkboards and scribbled down on scrip, will be replaced by a computer. Now, You go stand under the board

Critics have dismissed it as the Little and scream the name of your stock as if it Whimper, but others say that though the were fruit and vegetables," said Colin Goldstein, a trader at Cahn Price Shapiro. feel like a schoolyard. On a recent trading lond as their voices were crying their wares. A few more were squinting at the chalkboards through binoculars. But the biggest bunch was glued to television sets: A cricket match against England was on.

Yet the trading-floor changes will be only cosmetic if they do not lead to bigger things. The officials who run the econ-Eleven of those houses, eager to protect themselves in the free-wheeling world to come, have already allied themselves to

Right now, nearly 80 percent of the stock of exchange-listed companies is in Hare brokerage. Donaldson, Lufkin & the hands of five conglomerates: Anglo Jenresse Inc. and Doley Securities Inc. American Corp., the Sanlam group of have made overtures to others.

American Corp., the Sanlam group of companies, the Rembrandt group, the Liberty group and the insurance concern SA Mutual. Individual investors are rare. Most buying is done by banks, pension funds and insurers — which are part of the conglomerates — and by mutual funds. There are only 70 mutual funds -called unit trusts here -- compared with about 5,300 in the United States.

"The big institutions don't sell," Mr. Fisher said. If they did, it could take up to four years to unwind a big position.

A study of the liquidity of various exchanges showed that an amount equal to between 30 percent and 40 percent of total market capitalization is traded annually in New York, London and Tokyo; in Johannesburg, the figure is just 4 percent.

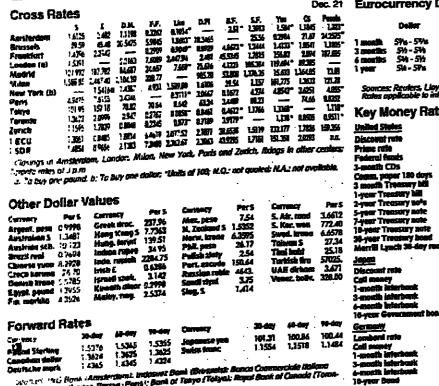
The market's concentration, said Beth That is part of what makes the market Mandel, director of Morgan Stanley & Co.'s operations here, can be seen in the way Morgan Stanley adjusts its value. The few laryngins-proof brokers with ties as exchange says the total value of all the loud as their voices were crying their wares. A few more were squinning at the figure to calculate — is \$270 billion. But because so many companies own big chunks of one another, Morgan Stanley's Emerging Markets Index pegs its value at only \$108 billion.

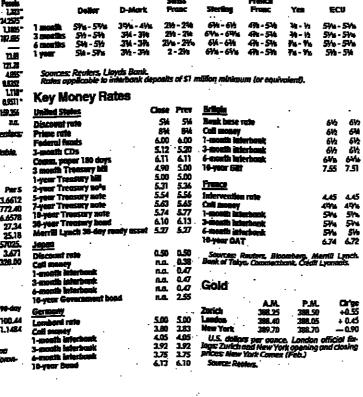
This concentration has several causes. After harsh exchange controls were put in

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#### **Deregulation Likely to Spark Mergers, Fierce Competition** cent" over the Internet and commercial on-line services. It would also require tele-visions to rewrite the antitrust consent de-By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service cree that broke up the old Bell System, and

WASHINGTON - House and Senate negotiators have agreed on a sweeping bill to rewrite America's communications laws from top to bottom, clearing the way for Congress to pass a final bill before the

The agreement Wednesday night came after Republicans capitulated to Democrats on a variety of issues, and it means that the bill is virtually assured of passing Congress and being signed into law by President Bill

The new measure is likely to reshape the landscape of the entire communications industry, eventually bringing new competition for local telephone and cable-television monopolies, and almost certainly provoking a wave of mergers and alliances in the media and telecommunications industries.

The essential purpose of the measure is to knock down regulatory barriers that currently separate the industry into protected fiefdoms for local telephone, long-distance and cable-television service.

Advances in technology and rapid change in the marketplace have made those

barriers increasingly outdated.

The bill would also impose tough new restrictions — bitterly opposed by civilrights groups — against transmitting ma-terial considered "filthy, lewd or inde-

Goldwyn late Wednesday

eclipses PolyGram's \$62 mil-

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wyn's stock and assume \$72.9

Co. with its Orion Pictures. 'We aim to bring together two existing libraries," said

Stuart Subotnick, Metromedia

vice chairman, adding there

would about 2,000 titles.

of \$115.4 million.

vision manufacturers to install a new chip aimed at letting parents block out violent

Congress Works Out Telecoms Bill

The bill that emerged on Wednesday is substantially more moderate than those passed by either the House or the Senate, and is likely to be less jolting for consumers.

But telephone and cable customers are

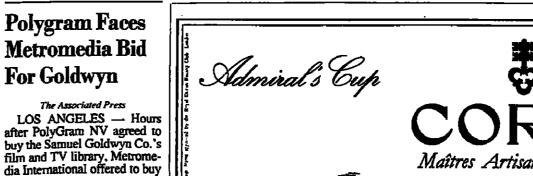
likely to encounter choices and changes that will be far more bewildering than those that occurred after the Justice Department broke up the Bell System in 1984. Local and long-distance telephone companies will start attacking each other's markets with new packages of services, and are likely to offer video services as well.

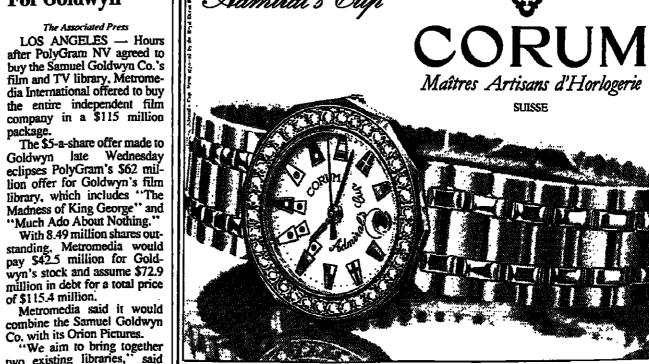
If the possibilities are exhilarating, the complexity is likely to be infuriating. In marathon negotiations behind closed doors, Republicans softened numerous provisions in the bill that would have greatly increased the number of television and radio

properties a single company could own. Under pressure from Democrats, lawmakers had already backed away from provisions to eliminate most regulation of cable-television prices. They agreed to turning out to be difficult and expensive in keep most price restraints in place until March 1999.

The most politically significant compromise—and the most unexpected—is a deal that appears to resolve the most in-

could give them a temporary advantage over the Baby Bells in offering packages of local and long-distance service.





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U.S. Decries Tokyo Trade 'Barriers'

and that government discussions on the issue are warranted.

panies, 'said Ira Shapiro, a U.S. trade negotiator.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - A top U.S. trade official said

"The central role played by the Japanese government in

Thursday that Eastman Kodak Co. and other foreign film companies

have trouble penetrating Japan's film market due to various barriers

creating these barriers, and subsequently tolerating anti-com-

response to a Fuji filing saying an independent market survey had proven "conclusively" that Kodak's charges were "a sham."

Goldman Sachs Group LP. coming off its third-best year ever.

is considering a public share offer, said Chairman Jon S. Corzine,

in Goldman's first public acknowledgment of the debate within

•Quaker Oats Co. will post a loss of 35 cents to 45 cents a share in its second financial quarter as it continues struggling to make its

costly Snapple Beverage acquisition pay off. The loss will reflect

a \$55 million operating loss at Snapple in the quarter as well as a \$40 million pretax charge to restructure the business, which Quaker Oats bought for \$1.7 billion a year ago.

Westinghouse Corp. said it signed a definitive agreement to sell

the Knoll Group, its office furnishings unit, to Warburg Pincus

Ventures LP for \$565 million in cash.

Thursday, Dec. 21

the 127-year old partnership over whether to go public.

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# California Power to Go Competitive Profit Expectations

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service

of a decision by the California Public Util- independent operator. ities Commission.

But the decision, in a 3-to-2 vote on Wednesday, calls for setting up an elaborate tomers in the short term, but the hope is that system to give the state's own utilities time rates will fall as the system evolves. to adjust to competition and to recover huge costs they would incur in the process.

Under the decision, the state would set up an independent power pool by 1998 that would buy power from the lowest-cost producers and then resell it to the state's utilities. The goal is to bring down the cost of power in the state.

California has some of the highest rates in the country, averaging 10.28 cents a kilowatt-hour — about 50 percent higher than the national average. Out-of-state, low-cost utilities and in-

dependent power producers could compete

ATLANTA - Coca-Cola Co. said

Thursday it expected international ship-

ments of its drinks to rise by 5 percent in the

vestment program ever for the world's

with the California utilities to sell power to the pool, run by an independent operator. of a compromise reached in the fall by

The in-state utilities would buy the pow-California consumers would be the first er and pass it on to their customers at no ifornia Edison Co., one of the state's largest in the United States to be able to choose added cost. They would also turn over the which electric utility to patronize as a result control of their transmission systems to the

> The radical revamping of the industry may not lead to lower rates for many cus-

> One reason that major rate reductions are not expected in the early phases is that customers will have to offset some of the huge costs that will be incurred by the utilities as they become competitive. Daniel Fessler, the commission's pres-

ident, said in San Francisco that the state's utilities would have to phase out plants that would no longer be cost-efficient. Another major cost to be recovered in-

volves the long-term contracts under which utilities must buy power from independent producers at prices much higher than those on the wholesale market

with a gain last year of 13 percent. That

means Coca-Cola, which gets about 80 percent of its profit from sales outside the

per-share earnings to rise by the "upper-

The company said it still expected in- program in Brazil.

gain in international volume, compared ternational shipments to rise by 8 to 9

The proposal adopts many key elements various groups, including the Southern Calutilities; some major consumer and industry groups; a major environmental group, and the independent power producers.

Since the moves would have such wide impact, the commission said it would seek to build consensus with the state legislature, the governor, the utilities and consumers, all of whom could influence the outcome. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which oversees the industry. will also play a role in the changes.

The commission's decision is expected to speed efforts in other states, including New York, to break down the monopolies that utilities have long enjoyed.

But the step is also filled with uncertainties. Many in the industry and those who follow it, contend that large industrial customers may get the benefits of lowrates before smaller users see their bills go down substantially.

percent this year, in line with its traditional

are scheduled to include a new production

plant in Russia and a cold-drink equipment

target for gains of 8 to 10 percent.

# Give the Dow a Lift

Bloomberg Business News

NEW YORK - U.S. stocks rallied on Thursday, led by United Technologies, amid renewed confidence that most companies' quarterly profits would meet expectations.

Positive earnings reports from Broderbund Software and 3Com Corp. suggested to investors that fourth-quarter earnings would come in on target.

analysts said.
The underlying trends that have been driving this year's rally are still in place: declining interest rates with an economy

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that's not falling off the edge," said Scott Swanson, an equities analyst at Roger Engemann &

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 37.21 points, to close at 5,096.53. The 30-stock average is down 1.65 percent this week. Advancing stocks led decliners on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly a 3to-2 ratio.

The benchmark 30-year Coca-Cola's capital spending figure is Treasury bond gained 15/32, to 110 25/32, nudging the yield down to 6.10 percent from 6.12 percent on Wednesday.

Rising stocks were led by United Technologies, which added almost 10 points to the Dow, climbing 3 1/4 to 95 7/8.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 4.55 to 610.49, recapturing most of its 5.99point drop on Wednesday. Drug, shoe, retail, communications equipment and construction companies posted the biggest gains.

Computer equipment and software shares rose after the encouraging earnings reports from Broderbund and 3Com were released.

The Nasdaq, filled with software and semiconductor companies such as Intel and Microsoft, leaped 15.37, or 1.5 percent, to 1,040.64.

Broderbund, a maker of educational software, said after the close on Wednesday that its first-quarter earnings rose to 73

cents a share from 57 cents a year ago, 2 cents higher than estimates. Broderbund's shares lage:

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rose 6 5/8 to 60 1/2. Their sales are still pretty good in a difficult environment," said David Farina, an

analyst at William Blair & Co. 3Com, a maker of computernetworking products, said profit from operations rose to 37 cents a share in its second quarter, up from net income of 27 cents a year ago. 3Com's stock rose 2 1/2 to 44 1/8.

Investors read more into 3Com's earnings, and what they might mean for other computer equipment makers, because of remarks company officials made afterward, analysts said. "3Com made positive comments about the industry' in a conference call with analysts, said Randall Yuen, an

analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. United Technologies rose after an Oppenheimer & Co. an-alyst, Michael Bunyaner, raised his rating on the maker of Ous elevators and Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines to "outperform'' from 'market perform." The company's shares

rose 3 1/4 to 95 7/8. Among other computer stocks, IBM rose 1 1/2 to 90 7/8, Hewlett-Packard gained 3/4 to 83 7/8, Sun Microsystems gained 7/8 to 47 and Informix climbed 4 to 29 3/4.

Shares of UAL Corp. plunged 17 7/8 to 180 1/8 on concern the company's eamings would not meet expectations, after CS First Boston Corp. lowered its recommendation to "hold" from "buy." UAL's slump sent the Dow

Jones transportation average tumbling 47.71 points, to

Other big losers among airline stocks were AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, which fell 2 3/8 to 73 3/4 the day after an American flight to Cali, Colombia, crashed. Boeing stock fell 1 1/4 to 76 3/4: Delta Air Lines Inc. fell 2

3/8 to 74 5/8; and Southwest

Airlines Co. weakened 7/8 to 23

#### United States, will probably report fourth-36 percent higher than the \$1.1 billion fourth quarter, below most analysts' exquarter earnings at the low end of forecasts. budgeted for capital spending this year, the The news overshadowed the board's apanalysts said. company's previous record high. Shares of Coca-Cola fell \$1.375, to close The funds will be used for a number of proval of a two-for-one stock split, its first at \$72.875, on Thursday in heavy volume. For the year, Coca-Cola said it expected projects, none of which will exceed \$85 in three years, and of a \$1.5 billion capital million, the company said. Those projects spending plan for 1996, the largest in-

teens-to-20 percent range.

Coke Shares Fizzle Despite Stock Split

Analysts had been expecting a 7 percent petitive practices in this sector, makes this a government-togovernment trade issue, not merely a fight between two com-A U.S. government spokesman said the statement was issued in

largest maker of soft drinks.

A Cautious Rate Cut Helps the Franc NEW YORK — The French franc rose Thursday as the Bank of France cut one of its key rates for the second time this week.

The rate cut came as the government started discussions with labor unions and employers on how to create jobs, reduce the workweek and revive the economy.

The quarter-point cut in the Bank of 5-to-10-day securities repurchase rate, to 5.85 percent, follows Monday's quarter-point cut in the bank's floor money-market rate to 4.45 percent.

Herman Theiler, an analyst at Union

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Bank of Switzerland, said the central bank's decision not cut its intervention rate, which sets the floor for borrowing costs. showed the central bank was "being cau

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tious" and that it is "testing how far it can go in cutting rates" to help the economy. Such caution reassured franc holders, and the dollar slipped to 4.9310 francs from 4.9405. In Paris, the mark fell to 3.4346 francs from 3.4405.

The dollar edged higher against other

major currencies, meanwhile, as traders cautiously waited for signs of progress in budget negotiations in Washington. The dollar rose to 1.4387 DM from

1.4368, and to 101.775 yen from 101.725. It rose to 1.1570 Swiss francs from 1.1549. The pound slipped to \$1.5416 from

"The key at the moment is the focus on the budget talks," said Karl Halligan, vice president of strategic trading at CIC Bank. 'Everyone is going to be eyeing the talks to see if they can come to an agreement." (AFX, Bloomberg)

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### Fokker Reaches Wage-Cut Pact With Its Unions

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
AMSTERDAM — Fokker NV said Thursday it had reached an agreement with trade unions that would help it

save 10 percent of its annual

wage costs. The savings were expected to reach about 35 million guilders Rombout Klinkert, a Fokker

The agreement was part of the so-called Fokker 2000 costcutting plan, launched in February, which mandated the elim-

#### Allianz Posts Rise In Income, Says Profit Improved'

FRANKFURT — Allianz AG Holding, Europe's largest insurer, said Thursday its premium income rose 5 percent in the first nine months of the year, while profit "improved" amid cost-cutting in the absence of major natural disasters.

Premium income rose to 52.2 billion Deutsche marks (\$36.21 billion), compared with 49.7

DM in the year-ago period. Allianz said its German business was hurt by weak demand, and its U.S. life-insurance business was hit by slow demand for pension funds, sending premiums at Allianz Life of North America down 41 percent, to 2.5 billion DM.

Income would have been higher, were it not for the surge of the mark against most major currencies, the company said. Allianz did not release specific numbers for its profit in the nine-month period.

The company's Californiabased unit, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. will post a loss because of an \$800 million allocation to environmentaldamage reserves. Apart from that measure. Fireman's Fund would have shown an improved result for 1995, Allianz said. Allianz shares rose 1 DM, to 28.38 DM.

ination of 1,760 jobs, or almost 25 percent of the company's work force, by 2000. Two

phased out. Fokker, which has lost more than 1.56 billion guilders since 1992, said the agreement with the FNV, CNV, Unie and VHP (\$21.7 million) next year, said trade unions would result in a "structural reduction" of wage costs until 1999.

Dutch plants are also to be

Fokker has said the 2000 plan is aimed at reducing the price of its planes, making the company, which is 51 percent owned by Daimler-Benz Aerospace AG of Germany, competitive.

Fokker's huge losses over the past three years have depleted its cash reserves, rendering it incapable of paying its bills without help from Daimler. Last week, Fokker said the German company would con-tinue to offer financial support after Jan. 1. Daimler had previously said it would guarantee Fokker's bills only through the end of this year.

Analysts said the extension would give Dairnler and the Dutch government time to work out a rescue plan for the aircraft

Fokker said the reduction in wage costs could be achieved without resulting in lower net salaries for its workers. It added, however, that wage increases agreed to in 1994 would not be implemented at the end of this year, and that workers would return to a 38-hour work week. Unions had previously negotiated shorter work weeks in order to save jobs.

Fokker is one of the world's largest manufacturers of medium-range aircraft. It makes two versions of turboprop planes, the F-50 and F-60, and two jet-

liners, the F-70 and the F-100. Fokker shares closed Thursday at 8.8 guilders, unchanged.

Separately, Fokker said it had reached an agreement to sell 50 percent of its Fokker Space & Systems unit to the uranium-enrichment company. Ultra Centrifuge Nederland NV. Terms were not disclosed. (Bloomberg, AP, Reuters)

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## London Entrepreneurs AIM High

### New Exchange Is Launching Pad for Small Firms

By Fred Barbash Washington Post Service

LONDON — If you're shopping for Eurobonds or derivatives, London's fais the place to look. If your game is foreign exchange by the billions, the trading there is great.

But an investor looking for small, management for three years. young companies with big ambitions tra-ditionally has found relatively slim pick-

ings in London.

To remedy that situation, meet the City's newest stock market: the Alternative Investment Market, or AIM.

Exchange — AIM is Britain's belated answer to the National Associaton of Securities Dealers Automated Quotatons system, the successful, 25-year-old shopping mall for investors looking for companies with room to grow.

exchanges and has overtaken all of the world's stock exchanges except the NYSE in dollar volume — AIM is owned and operated by the London Stock Ex-

Like Nasdaq, however, AIM hopes to provide a respectable launching pad in London for the business world's young Euro and restless. While it is too soon to speculate about

with 10. It now has its own proud, smalltype newspaper listing.

The listed companies have little in common as businesses. They sell property, pet supplies, telecommunications services and equipment, insurance and

entertainment. They brew beer, produce because "we could get a quore" — a children's films and mine gold. There is newspaper listing. no dominant theme.

AIM will take brand-new firms, as long as they pay the fee (about \$3,800 in the first year) and can retain an adviser. Created in June specifically to list small companies — those that are too small and too new to qualify for the London Stock Exchange — AIM is Britain's belated investors about the viability and integrity of AIM-listed firms. Scrutiny for compliance with securities regulations is provided by the staff at the London Stock

So far, according to Theresa Wallis, chief operating officer of AIM, listed Unlike Nasdaq — which competes chief operating officer of AIM, listed with the New York and American stock companies have raised a total of about \$115 million through flotation on AIM. While the amount may seem small, it is \$115 million that the companies did not giants — though there are prominent exhave before. Moreover, many of the firms are using the money as so-called seed. capital to raise even more from other

Euro Sales Finance PLC, for example, was a brand-new company that needed about \$38 million to get started in facthe success of AIM, it has attracted 116 toring — providing commercial finance companies since June, when it opened to other companies. Ian Fitz-Harris, chief executive of Euro Sales, said the company used AIM to raise about one-fifth of the total. That, in turn, enabled it to get the rest from a syndicate of banks.

because of the seed money raised, but ed for launch in September 1996.

The chief alternative source of funds What they share is youth, small size, a for such businesses are venture-capital Eurobonds or derivatives, London's fa-bled financial district, known as the City, for listing on the London Stock Ex-Fitz-Harris and other executives with change, the so-called official list. The AIM-listed firms, often demand excesconditions for making the official list sive involvement in the running of a busiinclude being in business under the same ness. Plus, he said, "venture capitalists seem to want a very large stake" - a particularly unappealing demand for en-

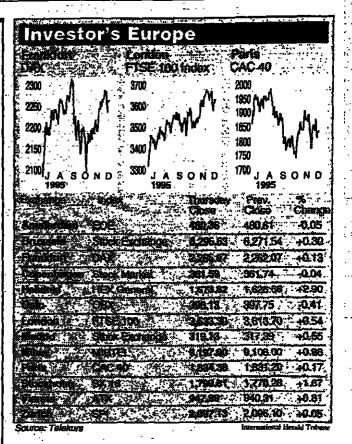
trepreneurial types. For Winchester Multimedia PLC, a essentially a sponsor, chosen from a list of Birmingham-based producer of chilestablished financial-services firms cer- dren's films, music and television protified by the London exchange. That regrams, listing on AIM is only the beginning of an international money-raising campaign to finance international distribution of products.

> "We went into AIM because we do not have a three-year record," said Gary Smith, Winchester's chief financial officer. "As soon as we do," he said, we'll look at the full market."

> Indeed, that desire to graduate to the so-called full market is one of the many differences between Nasdaq and AIM. Nasdaq firms mostly have stayed with Nasdaq, even as they, and it, have become

> Mr. Wallis hopes the same will be true of AIM, but some analysts here believe that AIM, as an offshoot of the London Stock Exchange, may always be con-sidered minor league, with those companies that prosper always seeking an

unerade. What is more, AIM will soon be facing competition from a new, Brussels-base exchange for growth companies called EASDAQ, a pan-European version of Nasdaq, from which it draws its name and Banks, he said, were receptive not only a formal partnership. That market is slat-



#### Very briefly:

•Smithkline Beecham PLC said it had agreed to pay 203 million Deutsche marks (\$141.3 million) to buy Abtei Pharma-Vertriebs GmbH, Germany's leading mass marketer of grocery over-the counter drugs. Smithkline said that the purchase would make it Germany's leading consumer healthcare company.

•The European Commission broadened its investigation into the £1.25 billion (\$1.93 billion) merger of the South African platinum units of Lonrho PLC and Gencor Ltd. due to fears that it would constrain competition. The commission, which launched an initial probe last month, opened a second-stage investigation that could last as long as four months.

•Britain's economy grew by 0.4 percent in the third quarter of the year for an annual rate of 2.1 percent, according to figures released by the Central Statistical Office. GDP had risen by 0.5 percent in the second quarter for an annual rate of 2.8 percent

•Union Bank of Switzerland said it would pay 180 million Swiss francs (\$155.9 million) to buy Appenzell-Ausserrhodische Kantonalbank, a Swiss cantonal bank, joining Swiss Bank Corp. and Crédit Suisse in absorbing small regional banks in order to boost its market share.

 Telefónica de España SA said it agreed to sell its 5.84 percent stake in the AT&T Corp. unit AT&T Network Systems International for 6.54 billion pesetas (\$53.7 million) to AT&T International. Telefónica said it expected to post capital gains of 'over 3.6 billion pesetas.'

•Mannesmann AG, the German engineering and telecommunications company, said that the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission had approved conversion of the company's American depositary receipts to sponsored shares. The change, effective Dec. 20, means that buyers of Mannesmann ADRs will pay reduced commissions and automatically receive more information about the company.

•Rolls-Royce PLC said it appointed John Rose, managing director of its aerospace division, to the post of chief executive, beginning on April 30 when Sir Terence Harrison retires.

## Philips to SellWireless Units to AT&T

Systems unit would buy Philips Electronics NV's wireless-phone equipment busi-

nesses based in France and Germany. The companies said they expected to complete the deal in early 1996, but they

refused to give financial details. The purchase expands AT&T's presence in the European market, where it formed an alliance last year with Unisource, a venture of phone companies in the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

sell it to the public under plans to split into wireless communications MORRISTOWN, New Jersey—AT&T three companies. Under the spinoff plan. Philips shares closed 20 cents higher, at Corp. said Thursday its AT&T Network announced in September, the company is to 58.50 guilders (\$36.20) on the Amsterdam sell a 15 percent stake in Network Systems to the public in the first half of 1996.

'AT&T is trying to fill all of their product gaps. They want to own equipment from soup to nuts - everything from switches to handsets," said Albert Lin, an analyst at Cowen & Co.

The businesses include a global work force of about 3,500 and sales organizations in 25 countries.

Philips is selling the assets to concen-The deal will also strengthen the Network Systems unit as AT&T prepares to cations services, the next generation of largest telecom company.

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stock exchange, while in New York, AT&T closed unchanged, at \$65.125.

SAP Joins Forces With Telekom

SAP AG said Thursday it planned a joint venture with Deutsche Telekom AG to make software for telecommunications companies, Bloomberg reported from Walldorf, Germany.

The venture, subject to approval by competition authorities, will link the leading European software maker with Europe's

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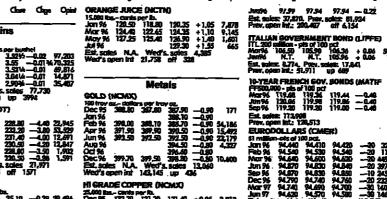
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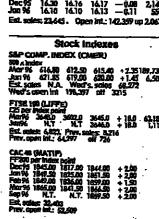
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### Japan Bailout Plan ¿ Pressures Bonds **And Finance Chief**

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as opposition politicians called for his resignation.
"Finance Minister Takemu-

ra at least should resign after the six basis points, or hundredths formation of the budget for the fiscal year starting next April,"
Takeo Nishioka, acting serentary-general of the New Frontian Particular to the Samuel of the Takeo Nishioka, acting secre-tary-general of the New Fron-tier Party, told the financial daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun.

Japan approved a plan Tues-day to use about 685 billion yen (\$6.7 billion) of public money for an agency to take over problem loans at the companies.

The seven companies, known as jusen, have become a symbol of the deep problems of Japan's financial system, and solving bonds to generate revenue, those problems is considered vitaders said. With bonds not far tal to restoring international confidence in Japanese banks. Many analysts and financial specialists have said using public money was unavoidable.

In the financial markets, however, bond prices fell amid concern banks may sell secu-interest to raise money to write off reasons. Some of the critics bad loans. That concern plus the merely call it hastily made and government's plan to issue 21 trillion yen in bonds as part of scharge that it represented a poan economic stimulus package litically motivated rescue of the amounted to grim news for a agricultural cooperatives that market already facing tough times, analysts said.

After three years of trying to TOKYO — The government spend itself into a recovery, the ment's plan to use public funds government has flooded the to bail out seven insolvent mort- market with bonds. Meanwhile, gage companies added to the signs that the economy may be pressures on the bond market starting to recover raise the Thursday as well as on Finance prospect of inflation, the enemy Minister Masayoshi Takemura, of fixed-income instruments such as bonds.

The yield on the No. 174 benchmark 10-year bond rose each 50,000 yen in face value.

Investors were concerned not only over how banks may respond to the plan to clean up bad loans left by the jusen but also by 30 trillion yen in nonperforming loans yet to be dealt with.

Banks may dispose of most of this burden with write-offs, balanced partly by selling from record highs despite Thursday's decline, banks may decide to sell bonds to lock in profits, said Peter Morgan, portfolio manager at Banque

Nationale de Paris. The jusen plan also has come badly explained, but otherhelp to support the governing coalition. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

## The Great Shanghai Shakedown: Growing Pains of a New Market

SHANGHAI - Five years into an ternational Co. ambitious experiment to create China's

first post-revolution stock market, the Shanghai Stock Exchange is faltering. that the exchange would provide a way to

profit from China's explosive growth. instead, they've watched the benchmark to 48.97 on Thursday.

"These companies are not designed to maximize shareholder wealth," said Asia Hedge fund in Hong Kong.
"They're designed to suck up investment capital from foreigners.'

At a five-year anniversary ceremony on Tuesday, Beijing underscored the im-portance of the Shanghai exchange to China's development by sending Zhu Rongji, the country's top economic plan-

ner, to bang a gong to start trading.

Abolished by the Communists after Exchange was revived in 1990 as part of Deng Xiaoping's market reforms, which economy. were designed to remold the country's economy in the image of "capitalism with Chinese characteristics."

Shanghai was an obvious starting cipitous declines of both the A sh point. China's biggest city, it was also the nation's financial capital. Its European-1949 revolution. In 1939, before the out-break of World War II, 50 brokerages Many Shanghai-li were listed as members of the Shanghai Stock Exchange.

Starting over in 1990 with only eight members, the membership list in five years has grown to 188, including giant

Of its total membership, only 36 companies sell B shares, which started trading in February 1992. Four companies sell Foreign investors had originally hoped only B shares, while the rest sell both B shares and A shares, which can only be owned by Chinese investors.

Since it was founded, the Shanghai index for Shanghai B shares, or those that Stock Exchange has amassed a market can be owned by foreigners, fall 65 per-capitalization of more than 300 billion cent, from a high of 140.85 in May 1992 yuan (\$36.08 billion), amounting to 7 percent of China's gross national product of 4.1 trillion yuan, according to ex-counting Standards report, they would change officials. That makes it one of Asia's smallest stock markets, trailing the exchanges of Jakarta with capitalization opened its books to foreign investors, William Kaye, managing director of the Asia's smallest stock markets, trailing the of \$66 billion and Manila with \$56 bil-

> To a large degree, the fortunes of the Shanghai Stock Exchange have been plagued by bad timing.

Concerned about annual inflation of more than 20 percent and annual economic growth of more than 10 percent in the early 1990s, the Chinese government their 1949 victory, the Shanghai Stock slammed on the brakes in July, 1993 with austerity measures designed to slow the

> Almost overnight, bank loans to comparies dried up, and with them the political instead of business reasons. Prospects for good earnings. The precipitous declines of both the A shares and

The Shanghai Composite Index, which

Many Shanghai-listed companies still follow Chinese rather than Western accounting practices, another fact that makes foreign investors leery. Last year, for example, Shanghai

Goods & Materials Trading Centre Co., a state corporations such as Shanghai services company, used Chinese account to 126 million yuan next year from 110 Petrochemical Co., Maanshan Iron & ing standards to report a 32 million yuan million yuan.

Steel Co., and Guangzhou Shipyard International Co.

after-tax profit. Actually, the company probably lost money last year, said Edmund Huang, an analyst at Baring Securities in Shanghai.

> Trading in commodities futures has been a major profit source for the company, Mr. Huang said, accounting about 60 percent of its 1993 profits. Last year, Chinese regulators moved to dampen activity in the commodity futures market.

"Most foreign brokerages assume that if Shanghai Goods & Materials Trading, was ever to issue an International Ac-

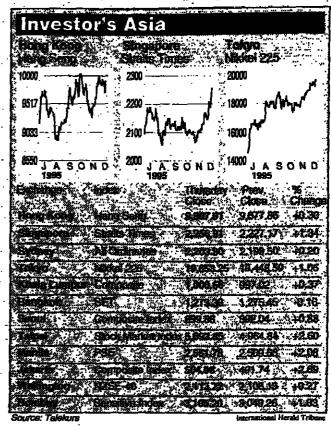
have fallen 44 percent in the past year, from a high of 15.27 yuan to 8.50 yuan on Thursday. Compounding the difficulty for for-eign investors, most companies listed on

the Shanghai Exchange still conduct at least part of their business as if they were still part of China's old command economy rather than to make profit. Shaking their heads in frustration, for-

eign investors and analysts often refer to China B share companies as "black boxes" where decisions are often made for

Among the B shares are a handful of companies that some foreign analysts favor. They include Shanghai Pilkington Glass Co., which has the market's largest style boulevard, the Bund, was known as tracks mostly A shares, reached a high of the "Wall Street of China" before the 1,558.95 in February 1993 and has since production line that analysts say could boost profits by 20 percent in 1996. Shanghai New Asia (Group) Co. is

another company favored by analysts, who point to swift growth in the comany's 49 percent-owned local Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise. Crédit Lyonnais estimated New Asia's profits would rise



#### Very briefly:

Taiwan's cabinet scrapped restrictions on foreign investors' ability to take money out of the country, and Taiwan's main stock index jumped 2.6 percent in anticipation of fresh foreign funds.

 Acer Inc. forecast record 1996 profit of at least 35 percent more. than the 5.8 billion Taiwan dollars (\$212.2 million) the computer maker expects to earn this year.

•BASF India Ltd.'s German parent company received government clearance to set up a wholly owned trading unit in India. It was denied permission to set up a factory because it already had three production facilities in the country.

 Coles Myer Ltd. said the managing director of its Myer Grace Bros. department-store business, Peter Wilkinson, had resigned, the second senior executive to leave the company in a month.

• South Korea sent a ship carrying 15 Kia Motors Co. vehicles to North Korea in the first direct export of the south's cars to the

### **Tokyo Posts First Increase** In Store Sales Since 1992

TOKYO - Departmentthe first time in almost four years, an industry association said Thursday, a new sign that Japan's economy may be re-

covering from its long slump. Stock prices rose after the average rising 204.66 points, to close at 19,653.25, just short of its highest close this year.

The Japan Department Store ing to do is take cost out where the customer Association said sales rose 0.3 store sales rose in November for percent in November from a year earlier, to 724.7 billion yen (\$7.1 billion), their first monthly increase since February 1992.

The news reflected a return to said. In other signs of economic report, with the Nikkei stock health, housing construction, private consumption and capital investment also have shown increases in the past month.

### Murdoch Sees Soft First Half

SYDNEY - Rupert Murdoch said Thursday that weakness in panded interior space, so critics said that overall, Corp.'s six-month profit, but he predicted a higher full-year result. Mr. Murdoch, chairman of the global media and publishing concern, said the current quarter was proving a difficult one for U.S.

media companies, particularly in television advertising.

The performance of the company's Fox's Television network in the United States is mixed, he said, with Southern California soft but complicated automation in its factories. smaller markets performing well. But he said News Corp. would show improved profit for the year ending June 30, 1996. A year earlier, it earned 1.36 billion Australian dollars (\$1,01 billion).

TOYOTA: Seeking Cost Cuts That Won't Be Noticed Men to Stay Continued from Page 13

efforts Mazda was making on its cars. Analysts say the new Honda Civic, introduced than the old one — although in the United States, because of the strong yen, the new Civic costs about 1.5 percent more than the old one.

rear disk brakes with cheaper and less technically advanced drum brakes, and it used fewer threads in the fabric on the back seat.

But Honda got much of its savings by cutting development costs and increasing its use of American materials. It also designed the new Civic with an improved, quiet engine and ex-

Toyota is normally a master of this kind of hidden cost-cutting. In its 1994 annual report, it boasted how it had trimmed overall costs by \$1.5 billion in a single year. It used more common parts and fewer model variations and reduced

Japanese and American executives agree that quality and luxury. The cars were painted in California, and Cambridge, Ontario.

places that no one could see, and some fabrics used even on economy cars "were so high-cost we would shake our heads," said one American

doesn't see it," Henry D.G. Wallace, executive auto executive who asked not to be identified. But the changes on the Corolla were ap-But the changes on the Corolla were ap-parently too visible. Since the model change, sales of the Corolla sedan and coupe together in September, shows how costs can be cut without have been averaging about 15,000 a month, hurting customer perceptions of quality or luxury. below Toyota's target of 17,500, contributing to high-quality goods, analysts In Japan, the new Civic costs about 5 percent less a decline in Toyota's market share in Japan this year to below 40 percent, from about 42 percent in the past couple of years.

This is the second slip-up for Toyota with what Honda did eliminate some frills: It replaced the is supposed to be its "people's car." The previous Corolla, introduced in 1991, turned out to be too luxurious and expensive. It had been designed during the so-called bubble economy of the late 1980s, when soaring land and stock prices made people feel extravagant. But the bubble burst just as the new Corolla reached the market.

#### ■ Toyota Studies U.S. Plant Site

Tovota is considering West Virg possible site for an engine plant to serve its North or a woman, on Toyota's board American factories, Bloomberg Business News of directors was not a step forereported. "Nothing firm has been decided yet, but we are considering various locations,'

Mie Aoyama, a Toyota spokeswoman.

Toyota's board is dominated by Japanese men who have North America to make four-cylinder engines Japanese cars have been built with excessive for its Corolla cars, which are made in Fremont,

### In Toyota's Driver Seat Bloomberg Business News

TOYOTA CITY, Japan While Toyota Motor Corp. must become "a truly global company," more than a decade would probably pass before a woman or a non-Japanese employee reached the senior executive ranks of Japan's largest automaker, said Hiroshi Okuda, a top company officer, on Thursday.

As part of the company's in ternationalization strategy, Mr. Okuda said he would like to see more diversity in Toyota's ex-

seen for the near future, he

Toyota's board is dominated worked their way up through the company's ranks over sev-eral decades.

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### BANG: South African Bourse Prepares for New Era

place when capital began fleeing South Africa after the Sharpeville Massacre in 1961 ushered in an era of increased social and political turbulence, foreign investors began to shy away. South African companies - already big because mining is capital-intensive thus had few outlets for their profits except to buy other South African companies.

"The Big Bang is pretty marginal until you get other reforms like relaxing exchange control," Ms. Mandel said. But it's unfair to call it the Little Whimper. It's one sign that the economy is aligning itself with international norms. Given their history, I think it's incredible how quickly things changing.

There are several reasons for the exchange to seek major reforms now. Foreign investors. deciding that the nation is being held together by more than baling wire and Nelson Mandela's halo, are showing interest in South Africa. Emerging-mar-kets mutual funds, in particular, are buying its stocks. All of Africa accounts for only about 2 percent of the world's market

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trols are slowly loosening and were dropped entirely for foreigners in April. Roy Andersen, the exchange's president, says he wants a "formidable total package" of changes to be carefully managed. The advan-tage of being late, he said, is that "we're cherry-picking the best used by Manila and Bangkok."

Continued from Page 13 capitalization, but the Johannes- out of various baskets." He added: "We commissioned Ernst & Young to re-

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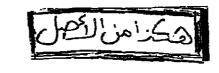
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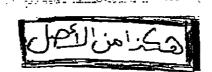
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Rupert Murdoch at the helm of Sayonara before he was injured.

#### Murdoch Hurt at Sea

SAILING The media magnate Rupert Murdoch underwent surgery after tearing away half of the top of his right index finger in a sailing accident in Sydney Harbor.

Murdoch caught his finger between the main sheet and boom of the giant U.S. maxi Sayonara as it tacked under Sydney Harbor bridge in practice for the Sydney-Hobart race. (Reuters)

#### A Record for Australia

CRICKET Australia set a record score at the Sydney Cricket Ground to beat Sri Lanka by five wickets with two balls to spare in their World Series match Thursday. Chasing Sri Lanka's 50-over 255 for nine, Australia scored 257 for five — the highest winning total for a side batting second in a oneday international on the ground. Australia's captain, Mark Taylor, made a methodical 90. Aravinda de Silva was the top scorer for Sri Lanka with a

#### Scottish Rugby Offers Cash

RUGBY UNION Scotland's players have been offered contracts worth up to £25,000 (\$38,500) to cover the 1996 Five Nations Championship and the recent game against Western Samoa. Players will get a retainer of £5,000 plus match payments and victory

#### Iowa Player Suspended

FOOTBALL A University of Iowa linebacker, Marcus "Tex" Montgomery, was suspended after being charged with assaulting a former girlfriend. According to Johnson County court records, Montgomery, 25, punched the woman, dragged her down a flight of stairs at the university's chemistry building and kicked her. Montgomery will miss the Sun Bowl against Washington. (AP)

#### Orioles Sign Alomar

**BASEBALL** The Baltimore Orioles signed Roberto Alomar, the all-star second baseman, to a three-year, \$18 million contract in the biggest move on a busy day following the deadline at midnight Wednesday for signing players. Major-league teams created 48 more free agents when they failed to offer contracts. See Scoreboard, (AP)

## WORLD ROUNDUP Atletico Rises to Top Of Spanish League

An emphatic 3-0 victory over fourthplaced Compostela left Atletico Madrid to celebrate its first Christmas in 15 years at the top of the Spanish league with a four-

Espanyol, in second-place, lost ground after missing a penalty five minutes from

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the end of regulation time in its 1-1 home tie Wednesday with Real Betis, while third-place Barcelona lost, 1-0, at Sevilla. Atletico's victory was again orchestrat-

ed by the Spanish international midfielder José Luis Caminero and a newly signed Serbian player, Milinko Pantic, who put together some fine moves despite the heavy Vicente Calderon field.

The Bulgarian forward Lyboslav Penev put Atletico ahead after 20 minutes and could have added goal another shortly af-

But despite its dominance, Atletico had to wait until late in the second half to add to its tally with the Argentine midfielder Diego Simeone and Roberto Fresnedoso

Espanyol's veteran captain, Francisco Lopez, put his team ahead just before halftime against Real Betis, but a mistake after a corner allowed Pier Cherubino to volley the equalizer midway through the second

A mix-up in the Betis penalty led to a spot kick for Espanyol, but Betis' goalkeeper, Pedro Jaro, blocked José Toril's penalty and Betis hung on for a point. Barcelona, which trails the leaders by

seven points, deserved more than a point from a bad-tempered game at Sevilla. It lost to a solitary first-half goal by Monchu Suarez, who used his knee to knock the ball over the substitute goal-

keeper, Jesus Angoy, after a set piece. Barcelona's playmaker, Ivan de la Pena, gave the Portuguese winger Luis Figo and the Romanian striker Gheorghe Hagi opportunities on several occasions, but Johan Cruyff's team was unable to convert pos-

session into goals. **NETHERLANDS** A goal by Jari Litmanen goal gave Ajax Amsterdam a victory Wednesday as it stretched its unbeaten run

in the Dutch first division to 51 games. The Finnish striker scored the only goal lowly De Graafschap Doetinchem. Litmanen's play and fine approaches by Finide George and Ronald de Boer to put the league leader ahead just before halftime. De Graafschap had made most of the early

SPORTS

PSV Eindhoven, in second place and trailing Ajax by five points, found goals much easier to come by against the bottom club, Go Ahead Eagles Deventer.

The Belgian midfielder Luc Nilis set PSV on its way to a 5-0 victory by scoring direct from a free kick after 29 minutes. He scored again a minute before halftime... ENGLAND First-division teams Norwich

and Birmingham lined up a quarterfinal clash in the English League Cup at the expense of Premier League opponents Jon Newsome clinched the winner for

Norwich over last season's beaten finalist, Bolton, in a penalty shoot-out after the two sides had failed to score by the end of extra time in the third-round replay.

After five penalties each, the score was 2-2. But Newsome scored from Norwich's

sixth spot kick, and Bryan Gunn saved Mark Patterson's effort to send his team into the last eight. Kevin Francis, a 6-foot 7-inch (2-meter)

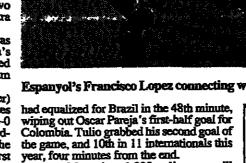
striker, scored twice in the first 17 minute to send Birmingham on the way to a 2-0 victory over the Premier League team Middlesbrough in their replay and gave the Brazilian international Juninho his first taste of English giant-killing. Juninho wasted a good chance to give Middlesbrough an early lead at Birmingham when he jostled his Norwegian teammate Jan-Aage Fjortoft off the ball only to miss the target.

BRAZE Tulio scored twice as Brazil beat Colombia, 3-1, in a friendly international Wednesday in Manaus, but he appeared to use his arm in setting up the goal that turned Tulio also appeared to use his arm in

June when he equalized for Brazil in the 80th minute of the Copa America quarterfinal against Argentina.
The result Wednesday's stretched

Brazil's unbeaten run to 35 gaqmes since losing 1-0 to Mexico in 1993. The teams were even at 1-1 with eight

minutes left when Colombia's goalkeeper, Miguel Calero, missed a high cross. The ball fell to Tulio, who appeared to use his arm as he passed to substitute Carlinhos, who as Ajax made heavy weather of beating stabbed the ball into the empty net. Tulio had agreed to work together.



ITALY More than 1,000 policemen will be on riot duty at Saturday's eagerly awaited clash between two top-ranked teams, Fiorentina and AC Milan, in Florence.

The Prefect of Florence is expected to order live television coverage of the Serie A game for the entire Tuscany region, while the anticipated 2,000 Milan fans will be escorted to and from the stadium. Fiorenti-

na's fans are notoriously explosive.

Milan, the league leader, comes into the game just one point ahead of Fiorentina, with Parma a further point away in third and Juventus fourth, five points behind Milan. ARGENTINA Diego Maradona has

changed his mind and decided to stay with Argentina's Boca Juniors next season even though his old adversary, Carlos Bilardo, will be the coach. Boca's new chairman, Mauricio Macri,

said Wednesday that Maradona and Bilardo, Argentina's former national coach.



Espanyol's Francisco Lopez connecting with the ball, watched by Alexis Trojillo and Francisco Sánchez Jara (12) of Bells.

### Charlton Resigns as Ireland's Boss

DUBLIN - Jack Charlton quit as Ireland's manager Thursday just eight days after his team failed to win a place in the European championship finals

After with meeting Football Associ-ation officials in Dublin, the 60-year-old former central defender for England said he had felt for some time that there was a need for a change

"Ten years is a long time in the job.
They have been brilliant years," said Chariton. Charlton led his adopted country to unprecedented success in his nine-year

reign.
Ireland reached the World Cup quarterfinals in 1990, qualified for the finals again in 1994 and also qualified for the

1988 European championships.

It lost only 17 games of the 93 played while Charlton was at the belm.

Netherlands in a European championship playoff at Anfield on Dec. 13. Charlton made it clear afterward that he would make no immediate decision on his future.

With dates for Ireland's World Cub. qualifiers due to be finalized next month if was widely understood that a majoral of Irish soccer officials were anxious install a new man by then.

Louis Kilcoyne, the president of the Football Association of Ireland, said Thursday that a search for a new mi ager would begin immediately.

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"We are now entering a new era and a smooth transition is essential," he said "We expect to make an early appoint." ment, certainly well before corrective 

Mick McCarthy, the former Ireland defender who is manager of English first-division club Millwall, is the clear hile Charlton was at the helm.

The last of those defeats was by the favorite to step into Charlton's place.

## Tomba Upstages Kjus's Slalom Victory

KRANJSKA GORA, Slovenia - Al- midway through his run. berto Tomba stormed out of a World Cup

Tomba upstaged a victory by Lasse Kjus in the final men's giant slalom of the year. The Norwegian edged out Michael von Gruenigen of Switzerland by 0.22 seconds to boost his lead in the overall standings. It was Kjus's seventh appearance on the

podium in 12 races this season, winning twice and finishing second on five other occasions. Tomba was upset at the officials' de-

cision to restart the race when fog descended on the Podkoren course, forcing a 90-minute delay after just 12 skiers had completed their opening runs.

Tomba, who was second after his first trip down the course, refused to return for the second start.

0.27 second advantage after the aborted

Jure Kosir of Slovenia, who had held a first leg, also resisted the restart.

While his rivals returned to the starting

Ertl Wins Women's Race line, Tomba was lunching with his body-

guard just across the Italian border in Tarvisio. "At least I will not have totally wasted

my day," he said. Earlier, he had called the pressroom in Kranjska Gora, saying:
"I disagree with the decision taken by

the officials today and I was hoping that Jure Kosir would follow me, but I can imagine the kind of pressure he was un-

"The officials are playing with us," he added. "They don't know what it means to race in these conditions. I wanted to show that they can't mess around with me."

The runner-up three-times this season, Kjus took full advantage of Tomba's abtory of his career.

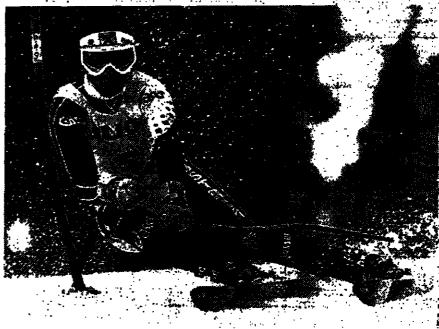
But under pressure from local organizers error-free second run to vault into first Switzerland by 0.18 seconds.

he competed — and went flying off-course place, finishing with a two-run combined time of one minute 58.74 seconds.

Martina Ertl of Germany won her second straight World Cup giant slalom Thursday, overcoming icy conditions to finish 1.49 seconds ahead of her nearest rival, The Associated Press reported from Veysonnaz, Switzerland.

Ertl, 22, had a two-run time of 2 minutes, 0.06 seconds, winning the first run with a time of 58.93 seconds. Sabina Panzanini of Italy was second in 2:01.55, followed by Anita Wachter of Austria in 2:01.79. Karin Roten of Switzerland was fourth in 2:02.48, followed by Leijla Piccard of France in 2:02.54 and the World Cup overall leader, Alexandra Meissnitzer, of Austria in 2:02.61.

Meissnitzer took the overall lead sence to register the first giant slalom vic- Wednesday with her second super-G title of the season. She had a time of 1 minute, Third after the first leg, Kjus skied an 28.72 seconds to edge Heidi Zurbriggen of



Anita Wachter, who took third place Thursday on an icy giant slalom course.

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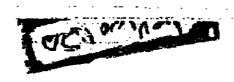
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### **SPORTS**

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1995

## Big Losses for Little Guys Are Almost Guaranteed

By Chris Dufresne Los Angeles Times Service

O NOT be fooled by the occasional romantic upset in college basketball. For every misty-eyed Mount
St. Mary's victory over Georgia Tech,
here are a hundred mismatches that go off

Letic director, Roachel Laney, said.

No one is particularly proud of these leage. December hit jobs — Kentucky 96, Morehead State 32 — but it's all part of a sport's with his approval, by Coach Tom Apke.

Morehead State University in Kentucky, calls them "prostitution games." His school president requires him to schedule at least two "guarantees" per season. The first \$50,000 earned goes into the general fund; anything extra the athletic department gets to pocket.

Morehead has played 17 guarantees since Dick Fick became basketball coach five years ago, netting the school more than said of Monday's 71 \$250,000.

"No doubt, schools at this level, with Indiana at the half.

gender equity, have to play these games. Fick said.

Here's how it works: For a \$25,000 fee, a school agrees to have its Morehead bashed by Kentucky at Rupp Arena. Often, the perpetrator will throw in perks such as travel expenses just to make sure you don't chick-

Kentucky gets what it wants — a good show to satisfy the local hoop lust — and the UK game," Hamilton said. "There was Morehead gets what it came for (the check, 

"You're always going to lose those been much worse had (
not called off the 'Cats." You're always at the other team's place. 'm not sure I can justify what we do. We do
t for financial reasons. The UK and
outsville games were harmful, in my opin-

The morning papers in December are illed with box scores born of financial onsiderations. Tuesday it was No. 1 lansas 103, Pittsburg State 48; No. 6 ieorgetown 88, St. Francis (Pennsylvania) 5; No. 15 Missouri 81, Austin Peay 58; No. 2 Wake Forest 91, Appalachian State 50. No school west (or east) of the Ap-dachians has scheduled more of a Murerer's Row than Appalachian State of the authern Conference.

The Mountaineers, of Boone, North Carina, have been led blindfolded down a preoference plank against Clemson, Georgia away," Hamilton said

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We put some bodies on him and I think

of frestrated," Cincinnati's coach, Bob

agins, said after the ninth-ranked scats were down No. 24 Cal for a 77-70

the Rahim had a game-high 25 is, but only seven in the second half,

22 Cincinnati (7-0) tightened its de-e. Cal (4-1) shot just 33 percent from the floor in the second half after taking a 43-

"It wasn't what they did. It was more what we did," said Abdur-Rahim, who

picked up his fourth foul with 81/2 minutes

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Bearcats Outlast Golden Bears** 

Tech, North Carolina Charlotte, North Carolina Greensboro and Wake Forest. The average margin of defeat in the five games was 24.2 points, but all the checks cleared. Next week. Appalachian plays Indiana in the

"And so far, we haven't met the chal-

Laney said the schedule was worked out, Steve Hamilton, athletic director at tiny boot camp early to have his squad battle-lorehead State University in Kentucky, tested before the start of conference play. Apke's theory is to put his team through But no one can deny part of it is fi-

> The take-home pay for a good Atlantic Coast Conference roasting is \$25,000.
> "It's a good day's work," Laney said.

And yes, there is always the off-chance of an upset. "You can always pull one out like St. Mary's did over Georgia Tech," Laney said of Monday's 71-69 upset at Atlanta.
Last year, Fick reminds, Morehead led

et, the strategy can backfire. Onesided losses can shake confidence and crush the psyches of 20-yearolds. In the Monday follow-up to Sat-urday's 64-point Kentucky loss, Morehead was extended to overtime before defeating Thomas More, an NAIA school.

a lack of confidence. Now we go play Iowa, please). This season, Morehead has cashed a sind I'll guaranteed you they won't have the same mercy on us that UK and Louisville

> Kentucky led Morehead, 50-14, at the half, but Hamilton swears it could have been much worse had Coach Rick Pitino

Fick acknowledges playing No. 1 Kentucky this year was a mistake.

"I really feel the Clippers would give them a game for a half, then Kentucky would kill them," Fick said.

Morehead had hoped the media exposure leading into the Kentucky game would help the program, but the wipeout may have the opposite affect.

"I don't recommend people do this, play those schools for the sake of money, unless it's absolutely necessary," Hamilton said. Morehead has two more "guarantees" scheduled for next season, opponents to be

Don't expect the school to do any more polluting in-state.

'We'd like to play somebody far

Rahim, who entered as the nation's third-

ranked scorer, averaging 27.8 points.
"They're very talented," he said. "Sha-

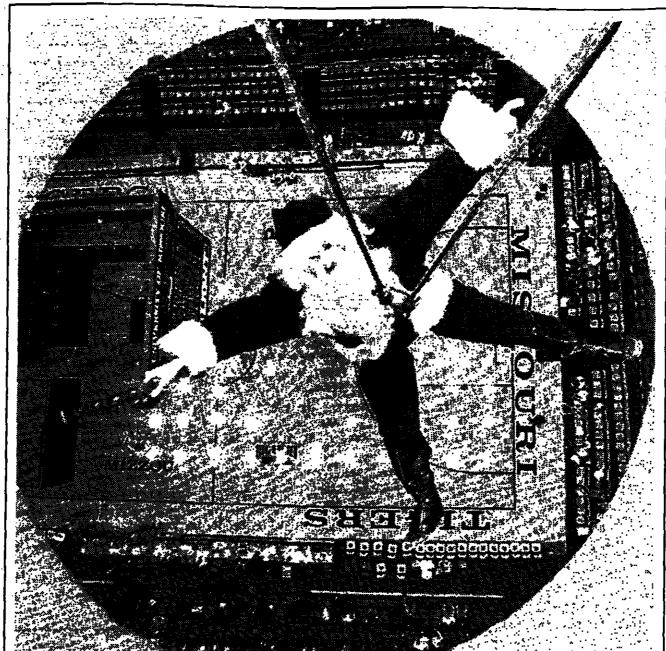
and Kiwane Garris scored 23 points as the Fighting Illini (8-0) outlasted the Tigers (7-2). Kelly Thames scored a career-high 25 points for Missouri, which stambled

against its first ranked opponent. The neu-

tral site game drew a crowd of 21,901, the

largest for basketball in Missonri.

better than I thought he was."



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SANTA SUITS UP - John Hood, a local fire fighter, starting his annual 100-foot descent onto the basketball court at the University of Missouri's Hearnes Center in Columbia before a women's college basketball game.

## Two Surprising Standouts, and a Fight

The Associated Press

It was a night for unlikely heroes in the National Basketball Association.

Trevor Ruffin, who played in Greece before he signed with the Philadelphia 76ers as a free agent Dec. 3, scored a career-high 32 points Wednesday night to

NBA ROUNDUP

lead the 76ers to a 108-104 victory over the Utah Jazz. Ruffin made 9 of 14 shots, including 7-

The Associated Press left and was on the bench when Cincinnati shareof Abdur-Rahim created plenty of railied. "We made too many mistakes. You example the Proposition of Cincinnati, and in can't do that against a team like that." long road to get here and I'm ji relax and play my game."

which blew out its six previous opponents. Huggins cause away impressed by Abdur-Another unlikely hero came in the form of Kevin Gamble, forced into a starting role by injuries to his Miami teammates, who scored a career-high 37 points as the Heat reef is the best player we've played against. He's so versatile, he creates problems. He's snapped a five-game losing streak with a 112-104 victory over New Jersey.
Gamble, who had been averaging only No. 14 Minois 98, No. 15 Missouri 85 Jerry Hester Int two finee-pointers in overtime

eight points, said of his injured teammates, Those guys can't help us right now, so we have to step up and carry the load until they

In the less-heroic side of the NBA, Don MacLean matched his career high with 38 with Chris Gatling.

MacLean was furious, and remained so after the game - refusing to speak with reporters out of fear he would say something about the officials that would cost him a fine.

But Gatling wasn't nearly so reticent.
"I got him," he said. "It started early. There was pushing and shoving. I took it another step, and I guess he took it another step. He got a good first shot, and I hit him with a forearm and then with an open palm. Later on, he hit me, but no one saw it."

of-10 from three-point range.

"I just had the feeling tonight," said
Ruffin, whose previous NBA high was 20
points with Phoenix last year. "I've taken a

"I just had the feeling tonight," said
points with Phoenix last year. "I've taken a his points in the second half for the 76ers. Karl Malone had 31 points and eight assists for the Jazz, while Jeff Homacek added 22

> Magic 107, Timberwolves 100 Anfernee Hardaway scored 32 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 30 as Orlando remained unbeaten at home. Nick Anderson had 21 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists as the Magic improved to 13-0 at Orlando Arena. Christian Laettner led Minnesota with 27 points and 10 rebounds.

Pacers 109, Lakers 98 In Indianapolis, Rik Smits scored 27 points and Derrick McKey had the first triple-double of his of a tooth when he got involved in a fracas while Reggie Miller added 21 points for

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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with 20 points.

Pistons 102, Bucks 77 In Auburn Hills, Michigan, Allan Houston scored 29 points, including consecutive three-pointers during a 10-0 run that put Detroit in control. Otis Thorpe scored 19 points and Grant Hill 17 for the Pistons. Heat 112, Nots 104 In East Rutherford,

New Jersey, Bimbo Coles scored six of his 14 points in overtime as Miami handed the Nets their fourth straight loss. Danny Schayes had 17 points and 16 rebounds, both season highs, for the Heat. The Nets got 26 points from Kenny Anderson, 25 from Armon Gilliam and a career-high 20 rebounds from Jayson Williams. Nuggets 109, Warriors 104 In Denver,

Dikembe Mutombo hit a hook shot with 13.5 seconds left as the Nuggets held off Golden State. The Nuggets, who suited up only nine players and used just seven, squandered a 22-point third-quarter lead and led by only three before Mutombo glided across the lane and made the key hook.

Suns 106, Butlets 104 In Phoenix, coldshooting Charles Barkley made two free throws with 1.8 seconds left in overtime to Gretzky, who earlier had a goal called lift the Suns over Washington. Elliot Perry had 20 points and 12 assists for Phoenix, points, helping Denver defeat Golden eight-year career for the Pacers. McKey while Barkley had 26 points and 14 re-State, 109-104. But MacLean also lost part had 17 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists. bounds, although he shot only 2-of-16 from

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THEIR LEAF COLLECTION

### No. 2 Goalies Spark Buffalo And Chicago

The Associated Press

So what if Dominik Hasek couldn't play? Or that Ed Belfour needed a rest? Both No. 1 goaltenders had great backup help as Buffalo beat Montreal, 2-1.

NHL ROUNDUP

and Chicago stopped Toronto, 4-2. Andrei Trefilov, subbing for the injured Hasek, made 37 saves to lead the Sabres' victory. Jeff Hackett, giving Belfour a night off, had 25 saves in Chicago's victory Wednesday.

Trefilov is "a great kid," said the Sabres forward Matthew Barnaby. "He came in over the summer and he's proving he can be a great goalie in this league. To back up Dominik Hasek is a tough thing, but he's doing a great job when we need him."

Pat LaFontaine scored two goals to lead the Sabres, who won their fourth straight and moved one point behind second-place Montreal in the Northeast Division. Hasek is expected back in the lineup

Friday night against the Boston Bruins. Blackhawks 4, Maple Leafs 2 In Toronto, Hackett was a big factor for Chicago as the Blackhawks were outshot, 27-23. The Maple Leafs also used a backup in the game, Damian Rhodes, who was subbing for Felix Potvin.

"Jeff gave us a chance to get going and get some momentum," Chicago's coach, Craig Hartsburg, said. "He played

Tony Amonte, who scored only four goals on 75 shots in his first 31 games, scored two goals on two shots for Chicago Wednesday night, Joe Murphy and Brent Sutter also scored for Chicago.

Doug Gilmour and Kenny Jonsson scored for Toronto, which had won three straight and six of seven games.

Flames 3, Whalers 2 Zarley Zalapski had a goal and an assist to lead Calgary over Hartford in front of the smallest crowd in the Whalers' franchise history.

Just 6,563 attended the game at the Hartford Civic Center after more than a foot of snow that fell in the past two days. The previous low was 7,232 on Nov. 10, 1993 against Ottawa. Avalanche 4, Oilers 1 Joe Sakic scored

twice on power plays and Peter Forsberg had three assists as Colorado won at Ed-

Sakic sparked the potent power play for the Avalanche — which entered the game ranked second in the league - when he scored his first of two goals at 7:36 of the second period to break a 1-1 tie.

Red Wings 6, Mighty Ducks 1 Steve Yzerman and Vyacheslav Kozlov each scored twice as Detroit beat Anaheim for its 17th victory in 19 games.

Keith Primeau and Martin Lapointe

added power-play goals, helping the West-ern Conference leaders hand the Ducks their third straight loss. Canucks 2, Kings 2 Wayne Gretzky's shot from behind the net detlected into the

goal off Vancouver defenseman Bret Hedican with 1:51 left in the third period, giving Los Angeles a tie with visiting Vancouver. The third straight tie between the teams

allowed the second-place Kings to remain two points ahead of Vancouver in the Pacific Division race.

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The Canucks used Scott Walker's 10foot rebound goal to take a 2-1 advantage with 6:31 to go in the third period. But back, got a chance to square things when he let go of a centering pass from a severe angle to the left of the net. It bounced in off the back of Hedican's left skate for his ninth goal of the season.

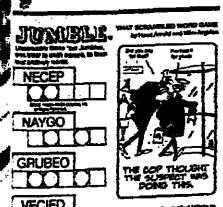
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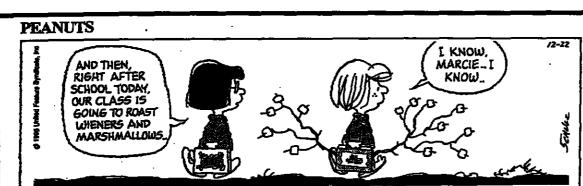
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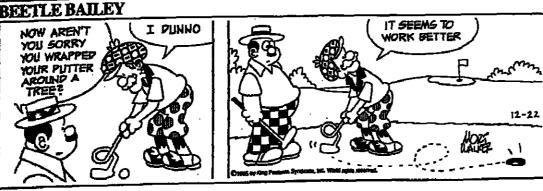
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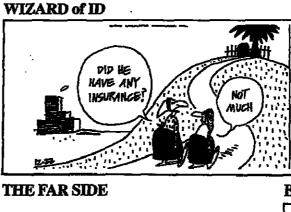
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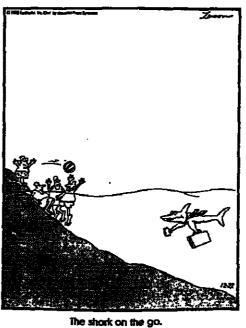
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#### POSTCARD

## African Tannenbaum

By Donald G. McNeil Jr. New York Times Service

TOHANNESBURG — It's Christmastime in South Africa, and that, of course, means surfing, sun and prawn barbecues on the beach. The indigenous nursery," said Anseasons are backward here in drea Hepplewhite, an owner. the Southern Hemisphere, so even if singing "White Christ- Podocarpus henkelii, or yelmas' wasn't politically felic-lowwood, austerely decorated itons, it would be silly. The last with the gilded seedpods of othtime it snowed on Christmas er indigenous species: ma-

mas-tree fads, South African remember, but it resembles a purists can go fashion-conscious snake that has swallowed three Americans one better. It's not billiard balls. enough for the eco-conscientious here merely to have a live Christmas tree. They must have a live, indigenous Christmas

The traditional Christmas tree has never had much of a nicely. But its "needles" are grip here. For one thing, the thin, rather droopy leaves, like pines, firs and cedars of Europe and America are not native to Manhattan office. sub-Saharan Africa. There have been Europeans here since a pine tree, said Barry Duncker, 1652, and they, of course, have a retired engineer and salesplanted trees. But given the fact man, who dug up the proof in that foreign pines grow well on- the nursery's library. "Oh, ly in a few of the microclimates, and that most of the population is African, the Tannenbaum tradition is not tenacious.

in fact, use fake Christmas trees. have cones, too, though you Even Keith Kirsten's, the best-might not recognize them as known, most expensive nursery cones. But they're all the gymin town, hangs its Christmas nosperm family, decor on artificial trees in its Hepplewhite cool entryway while cedrus de- only one reason Northerners odars — European cedars that want balsam-fir look-alikes: can survive the climate --- swel- brainwashing. ter in the parking lot.

"They're sharp and spiky," Christmas tree is pro-Brett Hughes, the head horticulturist, said of the deodars. used a six-foot baobab. An really like them. We also sell widdringtonia. They're pretty tree."

but the branches are soft — they don't hold decorations well."

Down the road, the staff at the Witkoppen Wildflowers Nursery can barely conceal their distaste for the species Kirsten sells. "We're a solely

Their Christmas tree is a atop Cape Town's famous hogany, kiaat, rasblaar ("noisy Table Mountain was in 1957. hogany, kiaat, rasblaar ("noisy leaf" in Afrikaans) and another But when it comes to Christ- pod whose name no one can

> The yellowwood, from the forests of the Indian Ocean coast, has a perfect Christmasy shape and holds decorations

> Nonetheless, it is technically pines have leaves," he assured a skeptic who had recently arrived from the same hemisphere that Santa is said to in-

"They simply have leaves Most white South Africans, that resemble needles. They

Hepplewhite thinks there is

"Your perception of a "They'll sell, but people don't olive, or even a thorn tree, makes a great Christmas

### An International Lesson in Life for Ben Sidran

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribute

son," jazz versions of Jewish liturgical music, he realized that "you can run from your karma but you can't hide." Sidran is a singer-songwriter-pi-

anist inspired by Hoagy Carmichael. tures vocals in Hebrew by Sidran, Carole King and Lynette Margulies with improvised overdubs by Jewish jazz musicians like Lee Konitz, Bob Berg and Joshua Redman. 1984. Madison, Wisconsin. Sidran

wanted his 5-year old son to become woman who conducted alternate religious services on high holidays for about 30 people in a rented shul. She quoted Martin Buber and played songs on a folk guitar. It was like going to camp.

The woman asked him to accompany the congregation on a beat-up upright piano. They were "plain sim-ple people; it was very hamish." He included his own song "Life's a Lesson" ("you can pass or you can fail it") before the Kaddish. The woman said the song helped people understand that the Kaddish was "about death and

It grew. People began to line up outside. They asked him to make a tape. He kept putting it off. A record producer can't just toss off a tape like that. He would have to produce it.

Producer, media personality and of Wisconsin with rock names Steve Miller and BozScaggs and has played with both. After his doctoral thesis on African American music was published as "Black Talk," he decided

manent secondary source." He attacked music primarily.

1989. He took his "Jewish pro-DARIS — Musicians who sell their ject" into a 24-track studio in Min-CDs out of their basement do it . neapolis and sang a series of Hebrew because they have no alternative, they songs to a rhythmic click track. Each can't get a record deal. Ben Sidran has song had its own premise. Mike Richbeen avoiding that for 30 years. He mond, bass, Steve Khan, guitar, and always figured that if he couldn't Danny Gottlieb, drums, added make it in the marketplace, he didn't rhythm tracks to the same click. want to make it at all. He's also been avoiding his Jewish identity.

"Don't try to play hip," Sidran told them. "This is for your ma. I want it Making his album, "Life's a Les- to swing but don't bebop this stuff."

He was spending his own money. Meanwhile, a Japanese firm had made him a partner in their Go Jazz record label. He attended a business meeting in a Minneapolis hotel with the He can be compared to Mose Allison Japanese principals and their Euroand Bob Dorough. The album fea- pean distributor, who is German. Discussing his projects, he mentioned a record by the singer Georgic Fame and the tenorman Bob Malach and then, somewhat reluctantly, his Hebrew liturgical-music tape-in-progress. There was a long pause. He thought they were embarrassed. A Japanese aware of his own culture. He found a executive spoke first: "I think we can get publicity for this in Japan." The Germans went along. Now he had access to a viable budget.

He "schlepped" the tape around

with him on the road for four years. He'd run into musicians all over the place. "Look Lee," he said to Lee Konitz: "Can you blow on 'Eliyahu?" He called Eddie Daniels: "I need your clarinet on 'Avinu Malchenu." He asked Redman, Malchenii. "He asked Redman, who is black, to play on "Oseh Shalom": "His mother's Jewish. According to the law of return he's a Jew." Randy Brecker agreed to solo on "B'Rosh Hashana." When he asked Lou Soloff to rec ord "Kol Nidra," Soloff did not believe him.
"No, seriously," he said: "What song are we going to do?"
The cathartic event was when, over

lunch, vibraphonist Mike Mainieri writer, Sidran went to the University said: "I hear you're doing this Jewish

record. I'd like to participate."
"Sorry, man," Sidran replied, somewhat abashed, "but this is for the brothers." Mainieri pulled out a large book about Jews in the Renaissance;



Singer-pianist Sidran: Jazz versions of Jewish liturgical music.

been choking on this," Mainieri said. Sidran choked up himself: "No prob-lem. You're on this record."

After university, Sidran had continued as a parallel "secondary source," writing articles for Rolling Stone, Esquire and others. He hosted he had underlined the name of an a weekly program for National Public

ancestor who had changed his name to Radio called "Sidran on Music" and escape persecution. "All my life, I've the similar-format cable TV show "New Visions." When he began to work on the music for "Hoop

Dreams," which he describes as a "hard-core black movie," producer Billy Taylor of the CBS-TV show

good story. A crew followed him around and they aired a 10-minute Sidran's band closed George Wein's Avery Fisher Hall concert "The Relationship of Blacks and Jews in Jazz," and the influential Japanese magazine Swing Journal followed up with a five-page story on the same subject pegged to Sidran's album. They ran pictures of people like Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Buddy Rich.

Meanwhile, the company started to distribute. But in America, he says: "I couldn't give it away." He Fedexed copies of the CD to 12 record company presidents: "I know them all. They're all Jewish. Every one of them. And I got just about the same reaction. Something like, 'It's beautiful music but, sorry, can't help you. A record in Hebrew just isn't going to sell. But, hey, can you send me a few more copies?

After pointing out that Brazilian records with songs sung in Portuguese sell gold all the time, he leaned back and reflected:

"It's not that they were embarrassed about being Jewish. They're just not interested in anything that sells less than 200,000 copies. Period. At least any rap record has the possibility of making them a million bucks. They didn't want to have to go into a marketing meeting and say. 'Here's a project that's important to me. Go out and sell it.' They were trying to avoid an embarrassing sit-uation. Their money wasn't in it with their hearts. I finally concluded that this is an ethically bankrupt busi-

So he manufactured 500 copies on his own: then 2,000. So far he has moved 25,000. After 30 years in the business, avoiding both his Jewish identity and selling CDs from his basement, he winds up doing both.

Still not distributed in the United States, "Life's a Lesson" is available "from me: PO Box 2023, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701, fax (608) 251-"Sunday Morning" thought that the 1084. We'll mail anywhere in the same guy working on black and Jew- world, one at a time. See? It's true ish projects at the same time was a about the Jewish conspiracy."

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Resect	L	U	Pistes	Pistes	State	Snow	Comments
Andorra							
Pas de la Casa	60	80	Good	Open	Var	16/12	iully open, enjoyable skiing
Soldeu	30	100	Good	Open	Var	16/12	80e open, runs excellent
Austria							
ischgi	20	100	Good	Open	Peetr	21/12	17 lifts open, lavely on new snow
Hintertux	15	200	Good	Closed	Var	18/12	15 Ets open, superb diader skiling
Kitzbuhei	10	55	Good	Some	Var	21/12	
Lech	50	70	Good	Open	Pedr	21/12	29 lifts open, suparb on new show
Obergurgi	55	60	Good	Some	Var	16/12	16 lifts open, plenty of good string
Saalbech	25	55	Feb	Same	Var	21/12	40 lifts open, new dust above 1400c
Schladming	30	60	Good	Sæne	Poted	20/12	50e open, runs reasonable
St. Anton	15	120	Good	Score	Var	21/12	23 lits open, great, heavy low down
<b>Canada</b> Laka Louise	90	125	Good	Open	Pardr	1004	lutiv open, creat akting all over
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France							
Alpe d'Huez	40	100	Good	Some		17/12	
Avoriaz	40	65	Good	Same	Var	16/12	11/49 lifts open, limited to 4 mini
Courchevel	25	40	Fair	Same	Var	18/12	16 ills open, hopelul for Iraah
Les Deux Alpes	25	170	Good	Some	Var	18/12	
Méribal	5	45	Fair	Some	Var	18/12	
La Plagne	20	50	Fee	Closed	Var	18/12	
Tignes	10	100	Good	Some	Var	20/12	
Vaid1sère	15	100	Hard	Same	War	20/12	
Val Thorens	15	50	Fair	Some	Var	20/12	11 lifts open, good, patchy low dove
Germany							
Berchtesgaden	25	60	Good	Open	Var	13/12	31 lifts open, good above midstabor
Garmisch	5	210	Good	Open	Var	20/12	18 2ts open. good above 1500m
Italy							
Волийо	10	25	Fair	Closed	Var	17/12	J lifts open, lack of anow limiting

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Cervinia	30	250	Good	Open	Var	17/12	
Cortina	30	55	Good	Open	Var	15/12	9 lits open, immed but enjoyethe
Cournayeur	35	80	Good	Ciosed	Ver	16/12	15 lifts open, plenty of good skiling
Livigno	25	25	Fair	Some	Ver	19/12	10 Mile open, conditions improving
Norway							
Gelio	50	50	Feir	Ореп	At	19/12	5 lits open, marmade grow vital
Spain							
La Molina	20	80	Good	Open	Ver	16/12	8/10 lits open, good, worn in place
Switzerland							
Champery	0	30	Febr	Closed			4/35 Ets open, fresh above 1500m
Craos Montana	5	50	Fee	Closed			642 lifts open, best siting on glack
Devos	30	80	Good	Some			32/55 life open, great string
Grindelwald	10	25	Fair	Closed	Var	18/12	5/10 lifts open, pistes reasonable
Klosters	30	80	Good	Open	Pwdr	20/12	20/30 Ms open, tresh angwind
St. Morkz	15	40	Feir	Some	Var	18/12	12 Ms open, researchie siding
Verbier	20	80	Feir	Closed	Var	18/12	1909 life open, all runs enjoyable
Wengen	20	30	Feb	Closed	Var	18/12	10 iils open, runs ak, anow lorecas
Zermatt	0	70	Feir	Some	Var	18/12	43/73 Ris open, snow turecast
U.S.							
Breckenridge	100	115	Good	Open	Palat	15/12	17 lifts and 115 mas open
Crested Butte	60	80	Good	Open			9113 little open
Killington	70	130	Good	Open	Poled	21/12	14 lifts and 146 trails open
Mammoth	115	205	Good	Open			20/31 lifts open
Park City	<b>80</b>	110	Good	Some			10/14 lifts and 35 name open
Telluride	60	70	Good	Closed			7/10 Ms open
Vali	75	115	Good	Open	Polici	15/12	20 Pils and 3800 acres open

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THE Eagles earned \$63.3 million touring in 1995 - more than all other acts on the concert circuit. The top 50 touring acts grossed \$742 million this year, down from \$1 billion in 1994 but still the third piggest year ever for the industry, the trade publication Polistar reported. Boyz II Men inished second with \$43.2 million, and R.E.M. was third, earning \$38.7 million. The Grateful Dead was fourth, earning \$33.5 million even though the band didn't perform after the death in July of Jerry . Garcia.

There Bill Clinton sat, watching his 15year-old daughter, Chelsea, guide a borrowed car along a secluded stretch of road and having the thoughts of thousands of fathers before him: "I was sitting there thinking, you know, it seems like just yesterday I was changing her diapers, and here she is driving me around in a car. You raise them to be good, successful adults. But it's hard to let go." Clinton mused about Chelsea, his only child, in People magazine, which listed him as one of the most intriguing people of the year. "I kid her, you know, that it's O.K. if she leaves home at 25 and gets married at 30. But I'm afraid she's going to leave home a lot before that. She has an interesting life, and I think on the whole she handles it very responsibly.

Donna Hanover Giuliani, the wife of New York's Republican mayor, will play the sister of a Democratic president in the movies. Hanover, a one-time TV newswoman, has been cast as Ruth Carter Stapleton, a Baptist evangelist and sister of Jimmy Carter, in the Milos Forman movie "The People vs. Larry Flynt." "I hope she wins an Academy Award," said her husband, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

John Wayne Bobbitt has been ordered to serve the remaining four months of a five-month sentence he received last year for beating up his former fiancée, a topless dancer. The judge said Bobbitt had skipped too many of the domestic-violence counseling sessions he had been required to attend. Bobbitt claimed he was learning disabled and could not concentrate at the counseling sessions.

### **PEOPLE**



MICHAEL IN DISNEYLAND — Michael Jackson in Santa's sled with some young tourists at Euro Disneyland. Jackson is staying at the park near Paris.

they were promised an autograph, and others said the event was overbooked and poorly organized. Stewart said the criticism directed at her was unfounded: Her contract called for a 90-minute book sign-

saying she may not be back.

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James Earl Jones says that Hollywood is too narrow-minded to portray apartheid from a black point of view but that his new film, "Cry, the Beloved Country," is a step in the right direction. The movie features Jones as a South African minister who forms a bond with a rich white farmer,

self-proclaimed "city of good neighbors." though the role of the farmer was built up The celebrity homemaker left a charity so Harris could co-star. "They were afraid luncheon before signing all the books that that without a white actor, they wouldn't were bought. About 1,000 women attendget the financing,' he said. "Continuing in were bought. About 1,000 women attended. Some of the women complained that this vein pampers that narrowness of

The country singer Doug Stone has been released from a hospital after being treated ing. She wrote a letter to The Buffalo News for a mild heart attack. Stone, 38, said the attack was not related to the quadruplebypass heart surgery he underwent in 1992. He was treated with medicine, and no surgery is planned.

Luciano Pavarotti announced Thursday that a music therapy center would be opened within a year for people affected by the war in Bosnia. "I consider the childen played by Richard Harris, after their sons of Mostar as my brothers in arms," the are caught up in a tragic incident. Jones singer said, recalling how his childhood reception she got in Buffalo, New York, the said he was pleased with the movie even had been marked by World War II.



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